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TAIF, Jan. 23 (Agencies) - King Hassan of Morocco and Gambia President Dawood Jawara arrived here Friday to attend the Islamic summit conference which is due to open Sunday. They were welcomed by King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the Natinal Guard and other officials.

The Vice President of Nigeria Sbeikh Abubakar Siddique and the Deputy Premier of Malaysia Dr. Mhadar Muhammad and ministers of Cameroun and Gunica Bissau also arrived.

Dr. Muhammad said he was delighted to be represented his country at the conference which, be hoped, would lead to "fruitful results."

In Abu Dbabi, officials announced that President Sheikh Zayed ihn Sultan of the UAE would lead his country's delegation Saturday, Sheikh Issa ibn Salman of Bahrain will also arrived Saturday, it was announced in Manama

Meanwhile, Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai Friday publicly told a mission trying to persuade Iran to attend Sunday's Islamic summit that no Iranian delegation would take part, Tehran radio said

The delegates flew about 1,610 km from Taif to Tehran only to he told that Rajai would see them in Iran's southernmost port city of Bandar Ahhas 1,040 km from the Iranian capital.

When they arrived in Bandar Abbas, the radio said, they were taken to an open-air Friday prayers in the city's sports stadium and then beard a speech by Rajai about the U.S. bostages affairs and the 'imposed war on Iran.

Rajai reitereated that Iran would never take part in the Islamic Conference at Taif. Iran has said it will not sit down at the same conference table as President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, with which it has been at war for four months. The summit conference plans to discuss the war.

Rajai blunt comments appeared to rule out Iran's participation and the mission is exected to return here Friday night or Saturday. Mission members are the foreign ministers of Guinea, Pakistan and Turkey and Farouk Kadetumi, bead of the political bureau of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). For many Iranians, the boycott has never been in doubt since 'Ayatollah Khomeini endorsed it.

In Taif, the foreign ministers were Friday aking final arrangements for Sunday's The 1CO already provides financial aid to its members through the Islamie Development Bank and the Islamic Solidarity Fund, but on an economic level, the summit is expected to debate a detailed proposal for an investments guarantee and protection plan for member countries, which could lead to a, greater chunk of the petro-dollars from Arab oil producers finding its way into investment programs in the worse-off member states, rather than being sent to the banking capitals

of the Western world. This could provide a vital new source of funds for some of the world's poorest countries, with nine ICO states calssified by the World Bank as among the 21 least developed countries in the world.

Aid is expected to he given to the seven countries of the drought-stricken Sahel region of West Africa, where seven countries hit by famine for the past 10 years also belong to the ICO.

Most of the economie and cultural resolutions accepted by the ministerial meeting for the summit agenda were accepted without serious opposition, but this was not always the case with the issues debated by the political commission and subsequently accepted hy the plenary council meeting.

Turning to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the prince said that Islamic countries were the only group of nations that bad taken a joint position "against such a dangerous step."

Prince Saud said that the Afghanistan issue could not be resolved hy action being taken by the Islamic conference, but "we think what we have done is in the final analysis going to benefit the Soviet Union, if it makes it aware that even a great nation of tremendous power cannot just disregard the independence and integrity of the smaller nation." The Islamie conference "managed to raise

the problem to the consciousness of the world to the extent that the Soviet Union is facing some problems, and it is a healthy thing that it should face a problem."

It would be" a hlack world if Afghanistan is occupied and nothing happened, as nothing would bave happened really had oot the Islamic countries struggled for it," the foreign minister said



Crown Prince Fand



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# Fahd optimistic about summit Rifts of 'secondary nature'

Jeddah, Jan. 23 - Crown Prince Fahd has expressed hope that the third Islamic summit at Mecca would be a great success. "What unites us is far more significant than the points of difference which are totally of a secondary nature."

Prince Fahd spelled out his views in a wide-ranging interview with the London based weekly AI Majalla, and in a report by Saudi Business Saturday.

The prince said the sanctity of Holy Kaaba and the time factor (marking the commencement of the 15th century of the Islamic calendar) will have a great impact on the summit which will dehate Palestine, Jerusalem and Afghanistan among other

The interview covered a wide range of subjects including the Iran-Iraq war, the ques-tion of military base facilities in the perim-sula, and the Sandi-U.S. relations.

Asked whether a fresh attempt would be made at the summit to hammer out a solution to the Guif war, Fahd said the Kingdom had made sincere attempts through the Organization of the Islamie Conference (OIC) to end the war. "During the course of the summit, and even after it, we shall continue to work with sincere people of the Islamic nation to contain this war.

On the fate of Jerusalem and Palestine, Fahd said the Kingdom's standpoint was crystal clear. Both have to be brought within the ambit of Arab sovereignty. "From the standpoint of this concept, we work through the Jerusalem Committee which represents the Islamic community. The summit will consider a report prepared by the Committee on this issue," the prince said.

Replying to a question on the obligations of the Islamie states toward the Afghan freedom fighters, Fahd said these obligations stemmed from the need for Islamic solidarity and support to right and justice. The Afghan majahideen had taken to arms to repel foreign occupation. It was the duty of the Islamic states to help the freedom fighters "with. whom we are bound by a strong common faith.

Fahd stressed the need for a unified Arab stand on the issue of the restoration of From UNICEF

usurped rights of the Arabs. His reply came in response to a question whther such a stand, which coul not be adopted during Carter's term, was possible now with Reagan in the saddle.

"What I have said on the need to adopt a unified Arab position is not only necessary for dealing with the administration of President carter, but is also a basic and necessary condition for dealing with every American or non-American government," he added,

Asked what will be the Kingdom's response if the U.S. approached it with a request for military bases, Fahd said the Kingdom's position on this question is well known. "More than once we have reiterated that our land would never be used as bases for any foreign power," he said.

The prince expressed opposition to the policy of Soviet penetration in the Gulf region. Such an action, he said, will only subvert the interests of the region. "The situation in Afghanistan perhaps presents a bleak; example of such a penetration, with the result that the people of Afghanistan have become the first victim. The second, third and fourth victims would be the states of the region and their interests."

Such a situation, he said, could be averted if the Gulf states kept up a constant vigil. Other constries, whose interests where linked with those of the Gulf states could also belp in defusing tension in the region, the crown prince observed.

### **British Airlines** cancels flights

LONDON, Jan. 23 (R) - British Airways cancelled all its 190 flights due to leave London's Heathrow airport Friday because of a strike by 20,000 engineers, ground workers and maintenance men.

A spokesman for the state-owned airline said 18,000 passengers booked on intercontinental, international and domestic fligbts were affected, but as possible would be transferred to other airlines.

The strikers are demanding a 20 per cent pay rise.

# African states to get \$10m

opening of the Islamie Conference Organization (ICO) summit and taking stock of the achievements of the six-day preparatory conference, concluded Thursday night.

The preparatory conference has prepared the agenda for the summit with few skirmishes and only the Iran-Iraq war was referred directly to the heads of state, in the absence of a delegation from Iran.

Libya was the only other active ICO member to boycott the meeting of the 42member organization. Egypt and Afghanistan bave been suspended.

The chairman of the preparatory council. Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, said Thursday that be thought that the ICO had already become the international body most representative of the interests of the Third World and the non-nligned nations.

Soviets hurt

to preserve the separate identities of the The Times and The Sunday Times and to maintain the independence and autbority of their editors." Another key condition of the sale was that the newspapers would remain "free from party political bias and from attachment to any sectional interest," Denis Hamilton said.

The flamboyant Australian bad also

higher education supplements.

ists and printers.

unions.

Gordon Brunton, managing director of Thompson British Holdings, said conditional agreement had been reached with Murdoch's News International Limited for the transfer of ownership of all five titles, "subject to the satisfactory outcome of negotiations between him and the trade unions representing the staff and the workforce.'

Brunton added that the Murdoch takeover offer would be submitted to the Times and associate newspapers, looks over The Times when he announced his take over bid. With Murdoch is Harold Evens (left), editor of the Sunday Times, and William Reese Mogg (right), London Times editor.

British government. The Ministry of Trade would be asked to judge the validity of the deal in the context of British legislation on fair competition.

Tycoon Murdoch's boldings in the British national press already include The Sun, a tabloid with four million circulation, which makes it the country's best-selling daily, and The News of the Woord, which prints more than four million copies every Sanday. In the United States, the Murdoch group owns The New York Post and smaller

editorial staffers on The Times group of newspapers. But a good number of people would lose thier jobs: there would be "considerable redundancies," he said. Regarding the coming negotiations, the Australian publisher warned: "if after three weeks we

bave no agreement, I will be gone." The Times, which began publishing more than two centuries ago, suspended publication for close to a year due to a 1978 dispute with print unions. Its Canadian owner, Lord Thomson, decided to put the whole group

icles also moved into the apartment complex

At Kahul airport, meanwhile, several

NEW YORK, United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is to give nine African states emergency aid totaling \$10,650,000 from a special trust set up last month by seven Gulf states, UNICEF Director James Grant said here. The money, scheduled for UNICEF development projects, would come from \$200 million that six of the seven Arab states had already promised for 1981, Grant told the UNICEF board.

The Gulf states that set up the special trust are Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, the United Arab

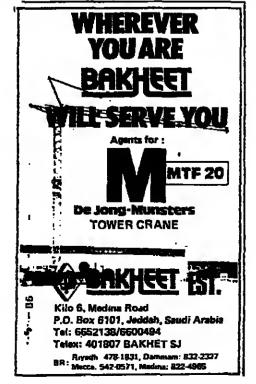
It would go to African states hit by drought, civil strife, border problem s. political instability or economic problems, he added. The nine states are Ethiopia, which will receive \$3 million, Angola, (\$2 million), Uganda (\$1.5 million), Somalia, Sudan and Zimbabwe (\$1 million sach), the Central African Republic (\$500,000), Chad and Chadian refugees (\$500,000) and Djibouti (\$150,000).

#### newspapers. up for sale after estimating that a strike hy Murdoch told the same news conference journalists last autumn cost The Times £20 that he intended to keep on many of the million in lost revenues. ocket threat, doctor says by Afghan r carriers began patrolling the streets of Kabul They said large number of freedomin much larger numbers. Soviet armored veh-

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23 (Agencies) - An Afghan doctor, who recently defected to India, Friday confirmed reports that Afghan rebels were using rockets and said casualty rates of Soviet Troops and Afghan government forces had gone up "drastically" in recent weeks.

"The fire power of the freedom fighters bas gone up tremendously, we have evidence that they are now using rockets and this is worrying the government a lut," the doctor, who arrived here Wednesday and sought refugee status with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNCHR) bere, said.

Before his defection, he worked in Kabul and was attached with the ministry of public health. He fled Afghanistan with bis wife on



the pretext of medical treatement she needed in the Indian capital. Giving evidence of the use of rockets by the

rebels, he said his colleagues had seen bodies of 48 ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA) members who were killed in one single nationalist operation in Abdullah Bujr in Parwan province a fortnight

In another development, Said Muhammad Maiwand, secretary-general of the Delhi based Afghanistan Liberation Organization (ALO) said Friday that the ALO had invited the three British opposition Labor members of parliament back to Afghanistan, following their recent return from a visit sponsored by the Soviet-backed government.

Meanwhile, the Western diplomatic sources reported Friday that the Afghan freedom-fighter killed 28 supporters of the Soviet-backed government of President Babrak Karmal in Kabul during stepped up attacks in the past.week.

### **U.S.** senators confront Turkey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (R) - Sixtynine U.S. Senators have urged Turkey to reverse its action in downgrading diplomatic relations with Israel.

In a letter delivered Thursday by Howard Metzenbaun (Democrat, Ohio) to Turkish Ambassador Sukru Elekdag, the Senators said they would be deeply disappointed if Turkey yielded to the wishes of 'extremist countries' that sought discord in the Middle East.

Turkey recently reduced its diplomatic representation in Israel and asked Israel to cut down embassy personnel in Ankara. The letter said the step could harm Israel and Egypt and, if Turkey persisted it, would undermine the Camp David accords between the two countries.

fighters had infiltrated Kabul and 35 Afghan officers and soldiers and at least three Soviet soldiers bad heen killed in attacks on patrols. The sources said there were conflicting

reports about the Jan. 14 explosion which destroyed the central beating plant at the Micro Rayon apartment complex, where many Soviet families are housed. Some reports in Kahul said the blast came from a bomh planted at the huilding, while others alleged it was destroyed by "rockets."

As a result of the increased nationalist activity, Soviet troops in armored personnel sources added.

burned bodies and the charred wreckage of what was helieved to be a Soviet An-22 transport plane were seen. The plane also was said to have been destroyed by "rockets," and Soviel workers reportedly moved all the remaining aircraft at the field to new locations further from the surrounding hills from where the attack was said to have come, the

after the explosion, the sources said.

Syrian peace force attacked

# Beirut fighting breaks out

BEIRUT, Jan. 23 (AP) - Heavy fighting broke out in several parts of the low-mcome neighborhoods in mostly Muslim west Beirut Friday and police said two persons were killed and seven wounded.

Schools closed and hundreds of families rushed to hasements and bomb shelters as rival Lebanese armed factions battled with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in. the Chiyyah neighborhood on Beirut's southern fringe.

A statement from the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force said arrangements were underway for its peace-keeping units to move in to separate the combatants and enforce a ceasefire.

But a Lebanese police spokesman said one Syrian tank received a direct hit, which slowed the advance of the truce enforcers. The spokesman said the two killed were one combatant and one passer by. There was no definite word on who was fighting whom in this Mediterranean capital that has scores of bickering militias in addition to Palestinian commandos.

One report said the fighting pitted. militiamen of Amal, the pro-iranian dominant organization of Lebanon's 950,500 Muslim Shiltes, against supporters of Iraqi Presi-dent Saddam Hussein's ruling Socialist Baath Party. But another report said Amai warriors were fighting commandos of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, which supports the Libyan regime of Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

### Dollar touches peak against Italian lira

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP) - Buoyed by rising U.S. interest rates, the dollar hit an all-time peak against the Italian lira Friday and reached its highest fixing level against the West German mark since Aug. 3, 1978. Gold prices fell.

The dollar climbed to an all-time high of 963.55 lira afternoon by early in Milan, up from 961.50 lira mid-morning and 957.25 late Thursday. In Frankfurt, dealers fixed the dollar at 2.0295 marks in early afternoon.

In Tokyo, the U.S. dollar picked up strength against the Japanese yen Friday to close the week at 201.50 yen, up more than 1.00 yen from Thursday's finish of 200.40 yen.





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# For service to Islam Khaled receives Faisal award

RIYADH, Jun. 23 (SPA) - King Khaled was graoted the King Faisal Islamic Services Award for 1981'. The King won the award Wednesday night for his efforts in uniting Muslims, closing their ranks, protecting the holy places and working to enoance Islamie Sharia rule and spreading Islam.

The King Faisal International Award Committee referred in a statement to King Khaled's personal clonations to help fulfill the mission of mosques, spreading Islam, appointing religious advocates and helping and defending Muslim minorities in the world.

One of the other two awards --- the Islamic Studies Award — was suspended this year because the material nominated for the award was not adequate. The Arabic Literature Award was granted to Ahdul Salam Muhammad Haroon, a well-known writer, for his published studies on second and third centuries Hijra literature. The prize was given to Harooo in recognition of the effect of his work on the literary life as a whole. and the Arabic language poetry and prose books.

The Philanthropic society was formed io 1976 by the sons of the late King Faisal to commemorate his services to Islam. The foundation's objectives are encouraging scholarly Islamic studies and excellence in Arahic literature. The Islamic Services Award is \$R300,000 and a gold medal, while the other two equal SR250,000 each.

The award committee decides the topics for literature and Islamic studies awards. The literature award for 1982 will be specified for studies dealing with the Arabic literature before Islam uotil the end of the first Hijra year. Studies on contemporary economic prohlems in the light of Islam will be the topic for the next Islamic studies award, the committee decided.

The King Faisal International Award Preparatory Committee decided to add science aod medicine as a fourth field for the award. First-aid and medical care also was selected the topic for the coming award because of its

opening address by Sheikh Hussein Man-suori, speakers will deal with setting up a

transport business and with safety and driving

regulations. A Ministry spokesman from

Riyadh will make some observatioos on pol-

icing oew rules for transporting goods in

Later sessions will consider various aspects

of documentation, distributioo, vehicle

maintenance and workship pratice, road

role in securing protectioo and treatment for a large number of people and to highlight the scientific research exerted to develop firstaid care.

· Meanwhile, several Muslim leaders expressed their pleasure that the Islamic services award was given to King Khaled. The leaders stressed that the declaration is a recognition of Saudi Arabia's role in serving the causes of Islam and Muslims.

Secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, Hahih Chatti, said King Khaled is considered a Muslim personality who deserves the award most.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi also reiterated that the Kingdom, led by King Khaled, honorahly deserves the Islamic services award. He said Saudi Arabia, with its great services to the Muslim community by organizing the pilgrimage, receiving millions of pilgrims and providing them with all means of comfort and security boosts the Kingdom's leading role for Muslims' affairs.

The Kingdom's role in treating Muslims' affairs and its efforts in caring for securing protectioo, sovereignty, agreement and unity among Muslims needs no propagatioo.

Seneglese Foreign Minister Mustapha Niass also reconfirmed King Khaled's merit of the award for his permanent effort for Islamic solidarity and his role in serving Islam and Muslims' causes in Africa and the whole world.

Malaysian Foreign Minister Ahmad Reda Tekno praised the granting of the award to King Khaled and said that the King merits the honor for his special position in the Muslim World as the servant of the holy places and his wise leadership in reorganizing Muslim ranks and serving their causes.

Nur Miswari, chairman of the Moro liberatioo front, hailed King Khaled's services to Muslims and said granting the special award toKing Khaled is an acknowledgement of his leading role in this connection.

Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, secretary general of the foundation, said in a press conference that King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation has oo connectioo with the Award, except that it started the award. The foundation has provided oecessary funds for investment, and whose income is specific for the award, he said.

Prince Khaled said that the King Faisal International Award Commissioo is totally unrelated to the King Faisal foundation. The commission's decisions are effectual and it is administrated by the secretariat, he added.

### Handicapped get aid

JEDDAH, Jan. 23 - Handicapped and hlind citizens who have completed an occupational traiolog course will be given SR100,000 each as a loan to help them start, their own businesses and ensure a steady income. The money will be paid by the Saudie Credit Bank, it was revealed here Friday.



ATTENTIVE: Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Fisal listens to speakers during last week's foreign ministers conference in Taif. The ministers have addopted resolutions for the heads of states to discuss in the coming week.

### Summit offers fresh start--Yamani Dr. Yamani said the preparations under-taken by the Saudi Arabian government to

LONDON, Jan. 23 (SPA) - Informatioo Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani reiterated that the third' Islamic Summit conference provides a fresh start for Islamic solidarity. An intense Islamic action will follow the summit, making the year 1981 a year for the Palestine question, he said.

The progress of the Islamic foreign ministers' conference in an atmosphere of agreement, cooperation and sense of responsibility confirms that the Mecca Summit will proceed to wider prospects regarding the unity of policy in international circles, the relation among Islamic countries and their relation to the outside world, Dr. Yamani said.

Leaders of Islamic countries are coming to the big Muslim congregatioo in Mecca determined to achieve constructive resolotions that will serve Islamic causes in political. economic and cultural aspects, the minister said. The summit will reaffirm that the Muslim community is keen to establish good relations with other peoples and expects the same from others, Dr. Yamani said.

Asked whether the Mecca summit is a beginning of intense moves international circles to regain Jerusalem and the rights of the Palestinian people including establishing their own state, Dr. Yamani said he agreed with that opinion. The summit carries the name of Palestine and the international circumstances are suitable for such moves,

The governments and people of the world have begun to be aware of the justice of the Arah demands and peglect Zionist propaganda, the minister said. That makes the intense Islamic move in the cootext of suitable international conditions, and it has become a known fact that peace would oot be achieved in the Middle East without restoring the rights of the Palestinian people, he added.

Rains hit Dammam DAMMAM, Jan. 23 (SPA) - Heavy rains fell in various parts of the Eastern

Province Thursday. The rains which

began in the morning continued optil the

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DHAHRAN, Jan. 23 - The University of Petroleum and Minerals' Director of Preparatory Programs, Dr. Ibrahim A. Natto returned from a progressional conference. sponsored by the World Council for Cur. riculum and Instructioo in Tagaytay City, Philippines, recently. According to a UPM report, about 200

educators participated in the conference. Dr. Natto was elected as regional representative to the WCCI board of directors for Arab states.

fin other UPM news, Muhammad All Maud, an M.S. student in the electrical engineering department will present a Masters thesis proposal on "Dedicated Microprocessors for Real Time Identification of Multivariable System at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan;

In addition, UPM reported that the All-Saodi Universities tennis championship played at UPM was won by King Abdul Aziz University. Second place went to UPM and Riyadh University took third place. The Consolation tournament was won by KAU at. Mecca. KFU King Faisal University took second place in the consolation tournament

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infrastructure and future development. Two of the talks are entitled "Adapting Middle Eastern roads for the development of road transport", and "Establishing a TIR system for the Middle East". IC Expo Ltd. specializes in conferences and exhibitions covering the Middle East and Africa, International Communications is a leading publisher of news and husiness periodicals for these reg-

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#### conference lansouri to h LONDON, Jan. 23 (LPS) - Sheikh Husvehicle and maintenance equipment manufacturers and insurance advisers. After an

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For transportation industry

sein Mansouri, Saudi Arahian Minister of Communications, is to chair the Middle East Road Transport Conference io London on Feb. 1'9 and 20.

Its a im is to hring together all the elemeots of the transport industry in the Middle East and North African countries, and to initiate a dialogue: on the various topics that they feel most oeed attention. It is being organized by Middle Exast Transport magazine and IC Expo Ltd, both part of the London-hased International Communicatioos publishing group.

The transport industry is on the threshold of new ach ievements in the Middle East, and is why we consider it timely to create the. opportunity for transport people to get together anci discuss their problems and aspirations," a conference spokesman said.

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# esolutions adopted

TAIF, Jan. 23 (SPA) - The Islamic foreign ministers' conference wound up its meetings Thursday by submitting recommendations and resolutions on all topics debated to the third Islamic Summit conference to open in Mecca Jan, 25.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, chairman of the conference, said in a press conference Thursday night that the Political Committee concluded its meetings by submitting the Jerusalem Committee report and a proposal jointly presented by Syria and the

> Comment By Salch Muhammad Jamal Al Medina

My friend, Muhammad Said Tayib, director general of Tihama organization, is kind enough to send me regularly copies of the organization's publications, which fill a large gap in the Arabic liberary and help in spreading Saudi Arabian literature.

For a long time attempts have been made to publish Saudi literature, but met with little success. In the 1960s, the Library of Culture published two books; one containing poetical works of Taher Zimakshari, and the other was the History of Mecca by Ahmed Al-Sibaie. Later, it stopped publication owing to lack of the means of marketing.

After some time, several writers from Mecca, headed by Abdul Wahhah Deblawai, constituted a committee for publications, which also published a couple of books before closing down for the same reasoos.

In fact, the problem of Saudi Arabian literature, both prose and poetry, arises from a lack of interest in publication shown by most writers. Ahmed Ahdul Gbafoor Attar, Hassan Abdullah Al-Oarshi and Taher Zimakhshari were perhaps amongst the few who had their works published with their personal efforts. The yearning for publication, however, remained strong in the hear of Abdul Aziz Al-Rifai who, with his small establishment, published quite a few books on prose and poetry, and is still engaged in its mission with fortitude and patience.

With the changed circumstances now, Tihama would not find the task a bed of roses. Its mission is difficult, no doubt. But, with patience and eodurance, it would realize its objective of rendering service to literature and culture. I hope Tihama perseveres in its task and, at the same time, receives assistance from relevant aothorities in the uninterrupted fulfilment of its obligations.

Palestine Liberation Organization about the Palestinian question, the Middle East conflict. Jerusalem and the Jerusalem Fund.

Prioce Saud said the conference members unanimously approved the resolutioo about the difficulties of the west African coastal states and the Mayot Island issue of the Commoros. The island is occupied by France. The Lebanese problem will be passed to the summit to be discussed at the level of heads of state. The issue of an Islamic justice court also will be presented to the summit with a recommendation for undertaking a

special study to accomplish the issue, the prince said. In regard to changing the OIC charter, he said some of the items include extending the

office period of the secretary general from two to four years. The issue of renewal will he considered by the next conference of Islamic foreign ministers with the remaining items to be assessed after completing studies by the organization's member states.

On the works of the Economic Committee. Prince Saud said the economic committee and its drafting sub-committee drew the final draft for the economic cooperation program among Islamic countries, the agreement for encouragement, protection and guarantee of investments in Islamic countries and the proposal for establishing a Muslim shipowners' union to be based in Jeddah.

Asked if the conference would only urge Islamic states on solidarity or if the conference adopted compulsory resolutions for Islamic solidarity, Prince Saud denied that there was a paper for Islamie solidarity. He said there are several resolutions since the Islamic solidarity does not regard only one issue.

Islamic solidarity is to he handled on various levels and has its meanings. When the resolutions are studied and approved by the sommit, it will be clear that the resolutioos are undertaken due to practical aspects as well as the recommendations, the foreign minister said.

### Two convicts beheaded

Muhammad Al Maliki was executed in Buraida for killing Abdul Aziz ibn Abdullah Al Sbareef.

An Interior Ministry statement announcing the executions said the government will cootinue to combat crime with all the powers at its disposal, in accordance with the sharia, Islamic law, at all those found quilty of disturbing the peace and security of the country.



Sheikh Maha d Ali Al-Harakan

### Six museums planned

RIYADH, Jan. 23 - Six new museums will be built in various cities in the Kingdom in the oear futute. Tenders will be put out and some companies will be invited to bid for the projects according to the Director of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, Dr. Abdullah Al Masri.

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# **U.N.official praises Kingdom**

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 23 (SPA) -Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, honorary assistant secretary general of the U.N. for UNICEF, held talks with Mukhtar M Baw, director general of UNESCO, Wednesday night. The talks concentrated on the cooperation between UNICEF and UNESCO.

The talks, centering on qualifications for carrying out programs that benefit the Third

Meanwhile, the Executive Board of UNICEF met Thursday night to discuss the activities of the Gulf Development Fund of the United Nations to be based in Manama, Bahrain, James Grant, the executive director of UNICEF, stressed that the formatioo of

the fund will be a major increase in the UNICEF's resources in addition to the UN's 'unique initiative."

JEDDAH, Jan. 23 (SPA) - The Islamic

summit conference will be a great opportun-

ity for the heads of states to solve any out-

standing problems and smooth away the dif-

Imams of Mosques throughout the King-dom spoke Friday to the faithful about the

value of the summit and its expected results

concentrating on the unity and solidarity of

the Muslim nation and the Islamic states so

that they may merge as a force to be reckoned

with and be better able to face the challenges

Such ao objective will be easier because the

summit is being held in the Kingdom and

hosted by King Khaled who has been striving

for a joint Islamic eodeavor and calling for

jihad (holy struggle) to liberate the occupied

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, sec-

retary general of the Muslim world league,

expressed his pleasure on the accomplish-

ments of the Islamic foreign ministers confer-

ence. He said Muslims are fully aware of the

and confront their common enemy.

places and other territories.

continuous efforts for the success of the Arabian Gulf Development Fund.

The U.N. Gulf development fund was created through the initiative of Prince Talal. The fund comprises Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar. The fund has a capital of \$300 million and aims at promoting the United Nation's' development activities in

grave circumstances surrounding them, especially the Jerusalem issue and the Zionist arrogance in the occupied Arab land, Sheikh Harakan also referred to the pressure applied to the Afghan people and the sufferings of Muslims in many other places.

Warns of dangers

He said the resolutions to be approved by Islamic Kings and heads of state are a reconfirmation of the responsibilities they hear on behalf of their peoples.

Dr. Muhammad Baisar, rector of the Cairo-based Al-Azhar Islamic university, expressed his optimism about the constructive results of the upcoming Meoca Islamic Simmit. Baisar, who is in Riyadh for a visit, said that the meeting of Islamie leaders is the aspiration of the Muslim community in closing its ranks and progress toward its supreme objectives.

Sheikh Muhammad Al-Habib ibn Khouja, Mufti, of Tunisia, said Islamic leaders should draw practical plans that would be capable of confronting the challenges and dangers facing the Muslim world and overcome them. Muslims all over the world are looking for-

TAIF, Jan. 23 (SPA) - The Postal and

Government Affairs Department of

Saudia decided to establish a temporary

postal office at Taif Airport to operate

24-hours a day. The decision was taken to

facilitate communications between gov-

ernment departments that moved to Taif

University to hold seminar

MEDINA, Jan. 23 (SPA) - The Islamic University of Medina will organize

a symposium under the title of "Muslims.

present and their future" Sunday. Medina Governor Prince Abdul Mobsen will par-

ticipate in the seminar which also will be

attended by Dr. Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki,

Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic uni-

versity rector, and Sheikh Abdullah ibo

for the Islamic Summit conference.

Harakan outlines summit prospects ward to the results of the summit as a seriou stand that would confront the challenges, and dangers, he added.

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Sheikh ibn Khouja, who is visiting the Kingdom, reiterated that the conference is being held in good circumstances on one hand, and difficult on the other. It will be held in the Holy Haram were Prophet Muhammad was born and coincides with the advent of the 15th century Hijra.

The timing and the place will help the Muslim leaders to tend to unity, solidarity and \*\* collective stand and work to face the challenges, Sheikh ibn Khouja said.

The other face of the conference is that it presents many difficulties with the internal differences that separates the effort as a major one. The continuing occupation of Jerusalem by Zionists, Palestine, the occupied Arab land, the Iraq-Iran conflict and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan coupled with regressioo in means of power, science and technology to face the enemies are facing the participants in the summit, the Mufti added.

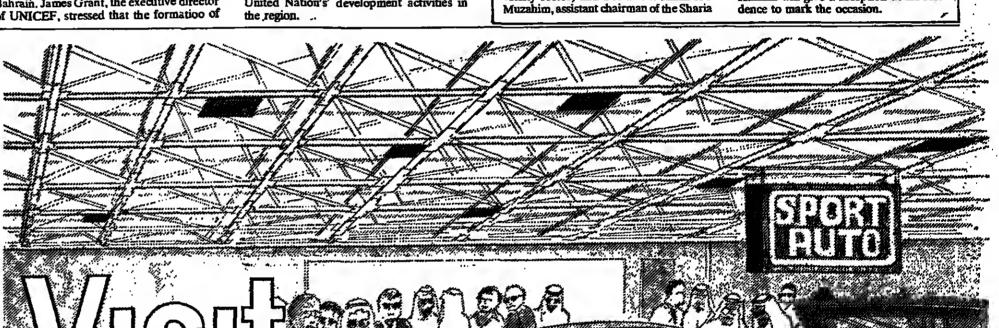
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#### courts in Medina.

Society organizes festival HASA, Jan. 23 (SPA) - Hasa Cultural and Art Society will organize a festival Jan. 30 during which folk dances will be displayed and poetry will be read. Hasa Governor Prince Muhammad ibo Fahd ibn Jihuwi will attend the festival, An exhibition for old handicrafts popular in the region also will held as part of the festival.

India activity planned JEDDAH, Jan. 23 — India's 32nd Republic Day celebrations will be beld on Monday. A flag hoisting ceremony will be held at 8 a.m. at the Indian Embassy premises bere. Ambassador Abdul Kader Hafizka will give a reception at his resi-dence to mark the occasion.

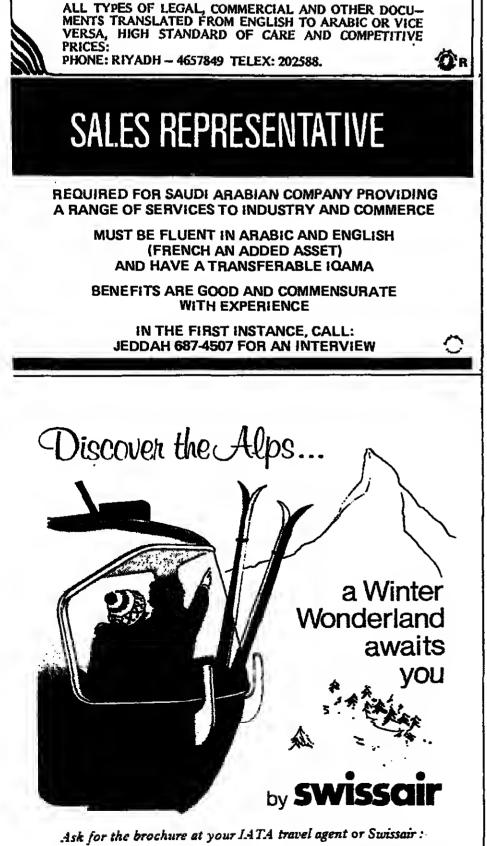


#### JEDDAH, Jan. 23 (SPA) - Two men were beheaded Friday after being found guilty of murder. Ali Muhammad Al Yamani was beheaded in Riyadh for killing his wife Saeeda hint Hassan Al Yamani, while Awad ibn

officials, it was reported.

world and support the activities of UNICEF, will resume next week between the two

other social development agencies. He described the establishment of the fund a Grant hailed Saudi Arabia's support to the Gulf fund referring to the Kingdom's donation of \$60 million in favor of the Gulf body. He also praised Prince Talal's "untiring and



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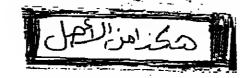
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### After hostage mediation

# **U.S.-Algeria links** set for improvement

### By Bob Lebling and Fauzi Asmar Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - Algeria's crucial mediating role in resolving the Iran hostage crisis has won the praise aod admiradoo of U.S. government officials, the press and the American public at large — signaling a dramaoc improvement of that North African Arah state's image and influence in this coun-

try. The marathon diplomatic efforts of the Algerian government to secure the release of the 52 American hostages on terms acceptable to both Iran and the U.S. have been described here as skillful, dedicated and impartial.

U.S. officials are predicting that the mediation effort will lead to a substantial improvemeot in American-Algerian relations on a number of political issues, to complement an already solid commercial relaconship bet-weep the two states. The U.S. is expected to listen much more carefully to Algeria's views oo such subjects as the Western Sahara war and the Arab-Israeli dispute, as well as a broad range of economic and Third World issues, sources said.

Prior to the hostage crisis, political relations between the two states were correct but cool, with American policymakers regarding Algeria as one of the "radical" Arah states,

### Mubarak sees autonomy progress at end of year

CAIRO, Jan. 23 (AP) — Palestinian aut-onomy taiks will oot "bear aoy fruit" until the end of this year, Egypt svice President Hosni Muharak is quoted as saying by the daily Al Gomhuriya. Addressing the weekly meeting of a branch of the ruling Nadonal Democratic Party in Subag, 250 miles south of Cairo, Mubarak said Thursday the Reagan administration had yet to settle in, and elec-tions in Israel in July would also hold up the process

"The Middle East problem is of great importance to the new American administration, and it is likely that it will hegin a coocentrated effort to solve the autocomy issue in March," Mubarak is quoted as saying.

"But we don't expect the autonomy talks to bear any fruit before the end of this year, epecially as July has been set as the date for elections in Israel," the paper quotes him as pro-Soviet by inclinatioo, whose policies were somewhat inimical to U.S. interests.

This perception, although some what moderated in the past year or two, existed despite a steadily growing ecocomic relationship hetween Algeria and the U.S. American oil companies have been buying about half of Algeria's exports of light, high quality crude oil, and the Algerians have beeo increasingly turning to U.S. oil aod husiness expertise as an alternative to the still strong French pres-

ence in that country. The selection of Algeria to be the mediator of the hostage crisis was made by Iran, according to official sources here. Algeria has represented Iranian interests here since the U.S. government closed down the Iranian embassy in Washington last April. The U.S. quickly agreed to the Iranian selectioo, which seemed ideal in terms of both the disputing countries interests.

Algeria, first of all, is a Muslim country which hy virtue of its location and history retains a western orientation despite its socialist political system. Algeria has a reputation for skilled diplomade mediation. In 1975, it was able to bring Iraq and Iran together for an accord on the botly disputed Shatt Al-Arab estuary.

Despite the fact that Algeria still relies heavily on the Soviet Union for its military equipment, the couotry has been careful to remain conaligned in terms of the two major superpowers. Algeria has developed a good working relatiooship with Iran, particularly within OPEC, where the two countries frequently take similar stands oo pricing and other oil matters.

Iran trusts Algeria, and was confident that the Algerians, as major oil suppliers to the U.S. could pressure the American government if necessary to implement any agree-ments reached in the context of the hostage crisis.

For its part, Algeria's motives in agreeing to mediate the dispute were humanitarian, political, and economic, Supplementing the purely humanitarian consideration was the realization that helping to resolve the crisis would enhance Algeria's internatiooal reputation.

In addition, Algerian officials hoped that by playing a constructive role in the hostage dilemma, Algeria would gain political influ-ence with the United States, particularly in two areas;

- To encourage the U.S. to shift closer toward; the Arah positioo in the Middle East dispute: and

- To gaio American sympathy for Algeria's stand in support of the Polisario



Muhammad Benyahia

On the economic front, Algerian mediation of the hostage dispute could help improve the atmosphere in the almost yearlong U.S.-Algerian orgotiations on a major liquefied oatural gas deal. This accord has been held up because of American un willingness to meet Algeria's price. There have already been positive indica-

tions that the U.S. will show greater sympathy for Algerian positions on various issues as a result of that couotry's intermediation role.

One State Department official was quoted Wednesday as saying: "There is oo question that this has been an important episode and it is widely recognized that we owe Algeria a great deal, a major debt of gratitude."

The official described the Algeriao begotiating team, led by Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia, as "superb intermediaries, meticulous oegotiators... accurate, impartial, objective, patient and painstaking on every knotty issue."

The mediatioo effort "cannot help but have an importaot impact on the Algerian image in this couotry with the pehlic, the congress and the new administration."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has expressed his belief that if countries perform favors for the U.S. America should repay the favors. This philosophy could be translated into political and economic benefits for Algeria, sources said.

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colony.

Thursday.

TUNIS, (AFP) - The Arab League Thursday decided to extend by six mooths the mandate of the Arah Deterrent Force in Lebanoo at the request of the Lebanese gov-ernment, informed sources here said.

MOSCOW, (R) - Lihya Friday replaced its embassy in Moscow with a "people's bureau", in line with similar moves at Libyan offices throughout the world over the last 16 mooths.

ANKARA, (R) - Turkish security forces ' have arrested 87 members of a right-wing group who are charged with killing 30 people in the last two years, officials said Friday.

RABAT, (R) - Morocco will win the war against the Algerian-backed Polisario Front in the Western Sahara before the eod of this month, King Hussein said in interview with the West German magazine Der Spiegel, the text

### AMMAN, (R) - Queen Nur, wife of King Hussein of Jordan, is expecting her second child next June, the royal palace has announced. Queen Nur gave birth to a baby boy last year

seen worrying

**Chad** authorities

N<sup>\*</sup>DJAMENA, Jan. 23 (AFP) - The

authorities here, having minimized the impli-

cations of a planned merger between Libya

and Chad, are nooetheless showing some

concern about Libyan presence, which in the space of a month has taken a firm hold in the

Recent statements here suggest that Cha-

dian authorities share the concern expressed

by a growing number of African states over

the merger agreement, announced in Tripoli oo Jan. 6 at the end of a visit by Goukouni

Oueddei, head of Chad's transitional gov-

published the full text of a communique

signed by 11 African heads of state in the

Togolese capital last week coodemning the

merger plan and calling on Libya to withdraw

troops from Chad. In Ndjamena itself, where the sectors

uoder Libyan cootrol are hest known the

transitional government has started "rubbing

out" the most glaring traces of foreign pres-

Reliable sources meanwhile said that the

government is planning to retake control of

the capital's airport, which has beeo pro-tected by the Libyans until oow. One Chad minister, who has described this as a high-

priority task, commented: "How can you

expect a Western businessman to come here

Observers here, however, expressed

as long as the Libyans are at the airport?"

doubts that the Libyans would happily agree

to hand over control of a sector that has such

undoubted strategie importance as the air-

At present, they not only occupy the pas-senger terminal but also an air base where French troops were stationed until France decided to pull all its troops out of its former

The Chsdian news agency ATP Monday

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ernment of oational unioo.

VIENNA, (R) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky will pay an official visit to Egypt from Feb. 14 to 17, a. spokesman said Thursday.

AMMAN, (AP) - The Jordanian government has repeated its request urging the United Nations to move the headquarters of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Pales-tinian refugees from Vienna to the Middle East, a top Jordanian official said.

GABORONE, (AP) - Botswana and Turkey established diplomatic relations at the ambassadopial level this week, a spokesman for the office of the president said

### Libyan presence Israel to expand settlements

TEL AVIV, Jan. 23 (Agencies) — The Israeli government is planning a big building program to expand its settlements on the occupied West Bank before the general electioos in summer, Israeli television said Thursday. The report said the government would build 2,500 apartments and houses in settlements in the next six months.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government is expected to lose the elections to the opposition Labor Party which opposes building Jewish settlements in West Bank areas densely populated by Palestinians.

About 17,000 people live in Israel's West Bank settlemeots at the moment, according to official figures. The new building program could increase this total by 10,000. Earlier this week, the government announced it would build three new settlements.

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Meanwhile, 20 persons, including many Muslim religious leaders, have been arrested in the West Bank by Israeli security forces on suspicion of links with Palestinian commando organizations and for perpetrating attacks against Israel the state radio reported Thursday.

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# British officials begin to 'know' Muslims

#### By Anne Whitehouse London Bureau

LONDON. --- Tho weakness of the alationship between the British authorities nd the leaders of Britain's Muslims was illusrated last week when a delegation of Muslim eaders was formerly "introduced" to the Iome Office.

Before the meeting, Labor MP Denis Howell commented: "As far as I can see viually no contact exists between the Home Office and Britain's Muslim community. And he Home Office seems to have no idea whom o speak to.

The relationship was such, he indicated, hat the Home Office has resorted to making .p its own criteria to assess the suitability of Muslim priests in Britain, without consulting Britain's Muslim leaders. The Home Office ins no direct contact with the Moslim Educaional Trust which since 1966 has taken esponsibility for the Islamic education of iritain's Muslim children.

The role of the Muslim religious leaders who minister to Britain's nearly two million fushing had been a source of misunderstandig betweeo the British immigratioo uthorities and the Muslim community for weral years. The ambiguity of the status of uslim priests - that they are not'ordained" a Christain priest or need to undergo any secific training - has puzzled the British athorities.

Last year a series of unsuccessful requests or permission for Muslim religious leaders to nter Britain, culminated in the case of Pakisani Obaidur Rehman Khan. Khan had tudied in Britain as a student and subseuently taken up teaching responsibilities at parbrook Islamic Center in Birmingham. ast summer, however, despite a statement om Britain's Muslim Educational Trust that han was ideally suited to his work as religisus leader and teacher, Home Secretary Wilaim Whitelaw refused to renew Khan's permission to stay in Britain.

In a letter to Khan's Member of Parliament, Denis Howell, Minister of State at the Home Office, Timothy Raison, said he was not prepared to accept the word of the Mus-'im Educational Trust, "I cannot accept that

Khan should be regarded as a minister of religion simply because the Muslim Educational Trust say be is one", he wrote. "To my mind, Khan's position seems more akin to that of a layman giving religious instruction, than thet of a priest who does so as part of his permanent calling. For these reasons, I am not prepared to consider Khan as a minister

of religion under the immigration Rules". A Muslim priest only qualified as such if he was employed in a religious building such as a "This is quite preposterous", comments Howell. "The Home Office cannot be allowed to make e distinction between a Muslim priest in worship and a Muslim priest as teacher. To treat the Trust in this way is like saying an Anglican priest is not a priest even though the Archbishop of Canterbury says

Director of the Trust Gholam Sarwar commented: "We were certainly disturbed to learn thet the Home Office had changed the ruling without consulting us".

Khan has since been granted permission to stay in Britain, but there was no guarantee that his case could not be repeated. Last week's meeting between four Muslim leaders and officials of the Immigration and Nationality Department of the Home Office was arranged by Howell to ensure that Muslim leaders are consulted to the future. Sarwar, Dr. Nasim, Chairman of the Birmingham Mosque Trust, Saghir, Director of the Spar-brook Islamic Center, and Rashid Siddiqi, president of the UK Islamic Mission, met civil servant Alan Coghill for discussions at the Home office.

Afterwards Sarwar commented: We now have the assurance of the Home Office that they have no right to choose our leaders. In future they will consult directly with us. It appears the Home Office was under the misapprehension that our Muslim religious teachers would be in compention with the existing teachers in Britain's schools.

For the purposes of the British authorities, an agreement was made to call on Islam's religious leaders "ministers of religion." The ministers are to be fully employed by the Muslim Educational Trust and will be unable to enter into any other kind of employment.

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#### By Kenneth Freed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argen-tina is e fisrcely proud nation, its people extremely nationalistic. Yet there is a noticeable defensive sensitivity here, perhaps shar-pened by an awareness of a gap between perceptioo and reality.

Take, for example, the case of crime, or tho lack of it. In a world where many big cities are shackled by fear of crime, Buenos Aires is a place where a woman can walk alone in almost any neighborhood at any hour without

But while crime is a rare phenomenon, the Buenos Aires police may be among the most mept anywhere. Consider the experience of a U.S. couple who were the victims of a rare burglary this year.



They woke up ono recent morning to find that their apartment had been ransacked during the night, They immediately called the

police. Their call was answered by a patrol wagon roaring up to their building with sirens blaring. Six cops clad in combat leaped from the STITLY ASSAU

and good, except they didn't show up until 10 hours after the call for help was made.

the police, rifles still at the ready, tromped

into the apartment, but never made it into the room where most of the stolen goods had

Apparently thinking better late than never,

# /ideo--craze of twentieth centur

By Katharine Whitehorn LONDON (OSS) — Video has been a dream of our family for a long time. How marvelous it would be, we thought, to have all four favorite oid movies on cassette; to be able to sit down on a wet day and play ' 'Casablanca ' ' or the missing part of a scap-opera or a Really Good program on serious music,

No more arguments about who watched what, or who watched what in color; now at last we could simply record one of them, and peace and quiet would reign. It would be like owning your own cinema without having to look at the ads.

We were, of course, aware that there can be a darker side to owning this thing. We'd read about the poor lady who wrote in the International Herald Tribune of how video had broken up ber family life. Piteously she recalled the days when they had all gathered round the telly together; now, she said sadly, when you say "It's the Muppetal" they just call down from their bedrooms

wanted to return to check for fingerprints and

Sure, said the couple. The only prohlem was that the police said they would need \$75

Thinking this an odd way to conduct an

investigatioo, the Americans paid anyway.

There was no further word until the police

called a week later and said they had turned

up nothing, but thought it might help if they

came back for more pictures, only this time

"We may be naive, but we're not stupid,"

the busband said." And we didn't pay." They

didn't get their property back, either, and the,

In its nearly 200 years of independence, Argeotina has been ruled mostly by ono dic-tator after another, yet its leaders always

speak about the nation's democratie tradi-

Here are some examples of how some

Parliaments --- "They serve nothing." Leadership --- "The military dictators of

Majority rule - "Popular sovereignty is a

the past were the true exponents of Argen-

Democracy — "democracy and christian-

If there appears to be confusion hetween what Argentines say they stand for and bow

they behave, it is nothing compared to the gap between plans and performance in the

Buenos Aires, for example, is constantly

plagued by power failures, particularly dur-

ing the summer, when the heat and humidity bave residents turning on air conditioners. Recently, stories in foreign periodicals

upset officials in the government and they complained about the bad image such stories

"We have some of the best plans for pro-

ducing electricity in the world," said one

minister to a visitor from the United States.

Facing some skepticism, be called a press

The meeting with reporters had to be cal-

led off at the last minute because the ministry

building had been blacked out by a power

conference to promote his views.

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"record it" and she watches that little green frog all alone.

But that, we were sure, we could guard against. After all, we said to ourselves, any new entertainment is always said to destroy the quality of life - look at all those bad jokes in the 19th century about housemaids aspiring to own pianos, look how it was the cinema that was rotting our culture in the 1930s because it took people out of their homes; and then when TV brought them back in again, why, there was a protest on behalf of the good old friendly neighborhood cinema

So now we hire a video cassette recorder. And it is wonderful. But we feel a bit like the man who thought he was sitting down to a normal hreakfast, and "found his egg contained green, bungry, horrible and plain, the infant crocodile". It is not at all as we expected.

For a start, the fights have not stopped they've doubled. I am no mathematician, but when you have one fight about whether I shall watch and you record, or vice versa, end then another one later in the evening, when both boys want to play back a favorite piece and have a fight about who plays what first, it does seem to come out at two rows where only one raged before.

Second, there is the trouble about working the thing mechanically. My sons can do it easily, being born in a technical age (though I still do not see why the younger one should he able to change the cassette in the video and the oil in the family car but still he incapable of changing the loo paper

in the bathroom fitting). But I'm not so adept; and there is nothing more chagrining than to sit down to a cheer

ful episode of Morecambe and Wise and find you've recorded a program on the making of reproduction 18th century violina instead. But something much worse has happened

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that I simply never envisaged. Record now, play back later was the deal, OK? But nobody said anything about where the time for all this playing back was to come from. And now it is beginning to stack up. I have two episodes of a serial about a schoolmaster waiting for me, a repeat of a

particularly funny spisode of "The Goodies", an excellent "Horizon" program about volcances and Mount St. Helen's; but when do I sit down and do all this viewing? No one ever offered a free bargain extra

hour a day to go with the new toy. I can see what's happening. It's becoming like those really excellent books that people send you, and you're going to read them any year now; like the copies of serious magazines - The Economist, New Society which stack up because to throw them a way would be to admit you're never going to read them. Deep down we probably feel we will

absorb their wisdom and learning by a sort of osmosis, if we only leave them round long enough; but I always have a lot of sympethy for those mad old men you occasionally read ebout, who have houses stuffed with all the copies of the London Times since 1900 - I bet they think they're going to get around to reading them one day.

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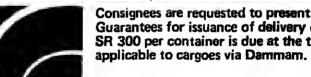
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### PALESTINIAN PRISONERS Sincere congratulations are in order to the 52 Ameri

# **Reagan retains** Carter envoy

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#### By Donald Kirk

TOKYO -President-elect Ronald Reagan's decision to cross traditional party lines and retain Mike Mansfield as ambassadur th Japan has elated both Japanese and American officials bere. "Everybody knows the amhassador's personal dedication and achievement," said a senior Japanese Foreign Ministry ufficial. The diplomat credited Mansfield, in his four years as amhassador under President Carter, with playing "an important role in deepening understanding and friendship between the two countries."

Japanese and American sources here cited the completion of ticklish negotiation aimed at breaking down barriers on the import of beef and oranges into Japan and the sale of American electronic equipment to Japan's telegraph and telephone company as major achievements of Mansfield's tour.

Mansfield arrived in Japan at the outset of the Carter administration after retiring from the Senate at the age of 73. He will be 78 on March 16 but appears as lively and affable as ever at diplomatic receptions, and has shown what diplomats regard as a sure grasp of the delicate issues affecting relations between the U.S. and Japan.

At the same time, however, critics note that he still has nor managed to find solutions to two of the most sensitive issues - that of Japan's refusal to raise its military budget to the level urged by the U.S. and to cut down significantly on the level of car exports to the United States.

Mansfield has described the car issue as "the most difficult problem" he has to deal with. Before Reagan telephoned him to inform him of his appointment, Mansfield had carefully let it be known he would like to remain. He had avoided discussing his interest with reporters, but Japanese newspapers widely publicized a magazine commentary urging Reagan to let him stay on.

# Portugal's premier woos opposition By Mary Chalmers

LISBON-Portugal's new prime minister bas reshuffled his cabinet in an attempt to reduce the enmity between the country's ruling center-right coalition and its political fues. The main targets of Premier Francisco Pinto Balseman's diplumacy are president. Antonin Ramalhn Eanes and the oppositino Socialist Party.

His oew 18-member cabinet, which was sworn in nn Jan. 9, includes 10 new faces. Only three ministers in the outgoing government of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and monarchists retain their portfolios.

The aims of the Democratic Alliance coalition,



hostages who are now having their first taste of freedom after 444 days in unjustified captivity. Sincere congratulations also to their lung suffering families, fur whom the protracted nightmare is at last over.

The American government also must be the object of high appreciation for its unbounded bumane concern with the physical wellbeing of its incarcerated nationals. The vast medical effort set up in Wiesbaden in West Germany will make sure that the released hostages will receive the minutest examination and the best treatment possible, if any of them were found to have incurred any physical or psychological damage through their ordeal.

Imprisonment without trial, whom the prisoner feels that be has become no mure than a thing, an entity without rights as a buman being, adds a terrible psychological burden to the bardships normally to be associated with prison. And it is this psychological pain which, even in the absence of outright pbysical pressure, causes most barm.

As the American officials organizing the medical "rescue" mission in Wiesbaden and the ductors who carry it must be acutely aware as they process their fellow citizens, there are other areas in the world in which countless thousands languish in jail, without trial and without rights, subjected to conditions of physical and psychological deprivation which are sometimes comparable, sometimes worse, than thuse which their charges have been subject to.

In the Arab world (let uther parts of the world speak for themselves) the mind has to turn to thousands of Palestinians languishing in Israeli jails whuse unly crime is to vuice upposition to Israeli theft of their homeland, their towns, villages and water resources, and uf their right tu a life of their uwn, tu be led in the way they freely choose to lead it.

It is of course extravagant to hope that the great team assembled in Wiesbaden be directed to such areas where their skills are needed. But the thought still arises, and will not be easily persuaded to go away, since atherwise we would have th bold the doctrine that human suffering is easily and conveniently divisible.

which came to power 12 months ago; have not changed, but the strategy has. Balseman continues to list reform of Portugal's Socialist-leaning constition and entry to the Common Market by 1983 as top priorities. But unlike his predecessor, Francisco sa Carneiro, who was killed in an air crash last year, the new Premier is determined to pursue these objectives hy consultation and compromise rather than confrontation.

He has already called for consensus with the Socialists to obtain the two-thirds parliamentary majority necessary to amend the constitution. The most significant newcomer to the government is Foreign Minister Andre Concalves Pereira, an expert on international law, who enters the cabinet as an independent. He is a close friend of the prime minister, who is keen to promote Portugal's role in international affairs.

This enthusiasm is also shown hy the creation of a ministry of European integration under former Trade and Industry Minister Alvaro Barreto, a Social Democrat, to oversee Portugal's negotiations to join the Common Market.

To cushion Portugal's adjustment to the EEC, Balsemao has declared that economic expansion must be a top priority. According to alliance sources, the new Minister of Finance and Economic Planning, Joao Morais Leitao, a Christian Democrat, intends to start refloating the economy, a move

opposed hy his monetarist predecessor. The environment-conscious Monarchist Party enters government for the first time, heading a newly created ministry for the quality of life. The party, which has only six seats in the 250-member parliament, seeks restoration of the monarchy, which was abolished in 1910.

The new government's policy of political conciliation is due partly to growing tensions within the Democratic Alliance, whose right wing regards the prime minister as too liberal. Cynics in the coalition - and there are many - are doubtful that Por-tugal's 13th government since the 1974 revolution will last for long.

# Mrs. Gandhi fails to deliver on promises

By Tyler Marshall

NEW DELHI -When Indira Gandhi toured the country before her election victory last January, she promised people who were appalled by the meptitude of their leaders that she would give them a "government that works." Today, political analysts agree that in the year since returning to power her government has made little headway in solving Iodia's most serious economic and social problems.

Progress toward halting inflation and resolving a crippling electric power crisis is viewed as marginal and, in part, only cosmetic. Meanwhile, an alarming decline in law and order and respect for authority goes unchecked." Distinctly mediocre," a diplomat said of the Gandhi government's performance.

Yet, despite what is widely seen as Mrs. Gandhi's failure to deliver on the election promise, she remains popular in virtually every comer of the country. One of the few Indian political figures known outside her own country, she is the only Indian leader whose following reaches across the harriers thrown up hy caste, class and regional conflict.

Mrs. Gandhi's continued popularity, despite her government's lackluster performance, reflects the unique strength of her personal stature. She has ascended to a level where her personal popularity remains insulated from that of her government.

For in a natioo where family forms the core of social order, she is both the daughter of the country's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, and a Brahmin, the elite of India's caste system. She and her father have ruled India for more than 29 of its 33 ½ years of independence. (Even when she was out of office for nearly three years, many Indians looked upon her as their leader.) Even more importantly, she is the only living

political figure to take the trouble to reach out and

touch the masses in every comer of the nation. The response has transformed ber into a kind of "mother of India" figure.

In a nation of 600 million, she is a populist, and, like most populists, she is viewed with deep suspicion by the intelligentsia. But she is adored by the masses. An illiterate farmer might be angered at the government's inability to control the rising cost of fertilizer or provide electric power for his irrigation pumps. But he does not hold Mrs. Gandhi responsible. It is the fault of the crooked, mept politicians, he thinks, and that is a category from which India's masses exclude Mrs. Gandhi.

In the first months following her return to power, the nation waited patiently as she and her 33-yearold son and confidant, Sanjay, laid the groundwork for the party's successs in state elections.

Under the Indian system, the states are responsible for law and order and other key functions of government. She needed to control the states, she argued, before she could embark on a comprehensive program to cure the country's ills. But within three weeks of the elections that gave her control of most major states, Sanjay died in a plane crash. She went into mourning and the government, for all practical purposes, ceased to function.

For much of last summer, India drifted aimlessly as the police in several north Indian cities fought vainly to control an outbreak of Hindu-Muslim rioting. There were rumors in the press that Mrs. Gandhi had lost her will to govern, that she was ill and virtually incapacitated with grief.

With speculation at its peak, she suddenly appeared at a news conference last October, brimming with confidence and vitality. "The direction is clear," she said, but while her appearance quashed rumors of illness, few have been convinced by her words.

"She is active again, but there is a difference between activity and performance," a diplomat

said. "The country is still waiting for some decisive leadership."

Many observers believe that a key problem venting the emergence of this leadership and direction is Mrs. Gandhi's dominant style of which inhibits initiative even by her most se lieutenants. When she is unable to handle ap lem personally, it often goes unattended. Aku, generally acknowledged she has assembled on the weakest cabinets ever to serve an Indian P minister.

Whatever the merit of her critics' remarks, of the problems Gandhi faced on assuming o still confront her. (LAT)

### Letter to the editor

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#### **Arabian Press** Saudi Review

The weekend newspapers mainly led with a report on the formation of a goodwill committee 10 go to Iran immediately to persuade the Iranian government to attend the Islamic summit conference. Some of them led with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's press conference in which be declared that the conference resolutions would reflect the bopes as aspirations of the Islamic nation. Meanwhile, Okaz led with U.S. President Reagan's reported statement that his administration would not commit itself to the accord on the hostages.

Newspaper frompaged the arrival of the Gam-bian President in Jeddah — the first Islamie leader th arrive for participation in the Islamic summit conference. They also gave page one highlight to the congratulatory cables sent hy King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to President Reagan on his assumption of office at the White House. The nomination of King Khaled for the award of King Faisal International Prize for service to Islam was carried on the front pages of the newspapers which also said that the Faisal Prize for Islamic studies has heen withheld this year since papers submitted did nut conform to the required standard.

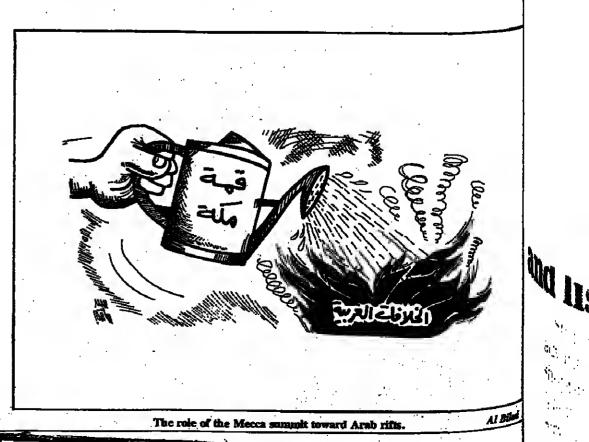
Newspaper editorials reiterated that the conference of the Islamie foreign ministers has carried out its obligations hy approving the formation of political, social and economie committee. They expressed the helief that the lopics approved by the coo-ference would pave the way for the summit in mapping a practical strategy on peace, security and stahility in the Islamie world. Al Jezirach said in an editorial that the foreign ministers' conference has successfully given pointers toward the actual situation prevailing in the Islamic world. The paper highlighted the conference's stress oo Islamic fraternity which derives its inspiration from divine principles. It also gave prominence to the conference's stance on the issue of Afghanistan and Jerusalem, and expressed the belief that the Mecca Declaration would be the most essential topic before the conference, as it is a significant Islamic document that would play its tangible role exactly as any document on international law plays in international relations.

Al Riyadh observed that a close proximity of views on Islamie unity and solidarity was the characteristic feature of the conference. It described the foreign ministers' resolution to send a committe to Iran as a "essential and fundamental", as it would provide opportunity for the discussion of the issue from all its aspects. The committee, it said, is an evidence of the conferees' belief in the need for clearing the atmosphere from dissensions and putting an end to bloodshed. The paper added that the agenda of the summit gives an idea of their importance, especially as regards Jerusalem, Palestine, Afghanistan and Lehanon.

On the same subject, Okaz noted that the foreign ministers' agreement on fundamental issues must provide a base for unified Islamie action. The paper reiterated that confrontation of world zionism could be possible when the Muslim leaders take a united stance in their forthcoming meeting. In its view, if some barriers are placed in the way of colonialist forces, it would tend to change the balance of international dealings with the Arab and Islamic world. The paper remained optimistic over the outcome of the Islamic summit which it, hoped, would bring peace, security and stability in the

Islamic world. Al Medina hoped Iran would not be absent from the summit and would respond favorably to the efforts of the four-party committee. It is only because the member states are keen on Iran's participation that they decided to send a committee to convince Iran on the need for its presence in the summit, so that it could be possible to mend the rift between the two warring Islamic states. The paper also expressed confidence that, if the resolutions of the foreign ministers' are implemented in letter and spirit, it would herald a new age in which the Muslim energies would be used for the service of their issues and for keeping the Islamic nation away from the arena of international tussle. Al Bilad described the outcome of the fureign

ministers' conference as a natural reaction toward making Islam as the basic point of start for every Islamic action. The paper expressed the belief that the Islamic nation has already made good progress un the road to its unity and solidarity. But it also added that forses hostile to Islam have played a hectic role in trying to impose some kind of trusteeship to some Islamic states.



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# Nancy influence Reagan?

#### By William J. Drammond

WASHINGTON, - Nancy Reagan's stint as first lady is already off to a rocky start. Robin Orr, an Oakland Tribune Society editor who was named Mrs. Reagan's press secretary on Nov. 15, was relieved of her job less than a month later.

Orr was apparently held responsible for two major gaffes - Mrs. Reagan's disclosure on Dec. 10 that she keeps a "tiny little gun" by her bedside, and a reported comment three days later that the Carters should vacate the White House early so that the Reagans could redecorate. In dumping, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Reagan decided to look for somebody better able to help her navigate the treacherous media world of Washington.

Through her husband's political career, Nancy has been a powerful influence, and most likely will continue to be. She has involved herself in many ways, from tugging at Reagan's coattails when he made a mistake to asking Johnny Carson to cut out the monologue jokes about her husband's hair color. She has also conducted a running battle with political adviser and former press secretary Lynu Nofizger.

Some Reagan staff members call Nancy the iron butterfly." Her predecessors, Rosalynn Carter, was nicknamed "the steel magnolia" by some in the press. Many people are waiting to see whether Nancy tries to take

up where Rosalynn left off as a major power in the White House.

Under President Carter, the office of the first lady grew to 21 staff members and cost the government \$600,000 a year, according to White House sources. That is the largest staff effort ever assembled by a first lady in the 190-year history of the presidency. Nancy's staff is expected to be smaller.

But Nancy will not confine herself to being a strictly social-minded first lady. Because of Rosalynn's precedent, the job of first lady will never be the same. Rosalynn is an ambitious woman who involved herself in substantive domestic and international issues. By all accounts, she has been Carter's closest adviser over the last four years.

Of course, every president has the right to choose his own advisers, and it is nothing new for first ladies to enjoy influence. But Rossalvnn, with the help of her staff, built the east wing of the White House - the first lady's domain — into something resembling an extraconstitutional office of government.

Rosalynn dropped in on cabinet meetings. Her \$62,675-a-year chief-of-staff, Kit Dobelle, was included in the highest councils of the White House, along with Hamilton Jordan, Jody Powell and Zhigniew Brzezinski. She had her own "projects director," who dealt with issues of national policy relating to mental health, aging and the equal rights amendment. She was the first lady to



testify before a committee of Congress. And she deftly underscored her importance when she spoke, unconcernedly interchanging "I and we." This co-presidency might sound like a bargain - two for the price of one - but it was an experiment that should never be repeated.

In the case of Iran, Rosalynn's advice hadhorrendous consequences for the Carter presidency. The investigation into the Billy Carter-Libya connection determined that it was her idea to have Billy enlist the aid of the Libyan charge d'affaires in Washington to free the hostages. If the advice of any ordinary White House

advisor had brought the president to such

grief, that aide would probably have been fired. The problem with having the first lady as the president's top adviser is that there is no discipline for her - and virtually no way to control her influence.

The president's national-security and domestic-affairs advisers must make sure that the president receives balanced advice and a full range of views on issues. But, if she wants, a politically astute spouse will always have the last word.

"I don't say, 'do this' or 'do that,'" Rosalynn said in an interview last year. "I don't ever do that to him. We just have mutual respect for each other. We discuss the things we're doing."

But her discussions took place outside the checks and balances of the staffing system. The secretary of state was not there to give an opposing viewpoint, nor was the attorneygeneral. It might have made a lot of differ-ence in the Billy Carter case.

The weakness of employing Rosalynn as an extension of the president was most apparent in her role as envoy to Latin America.

Before taking office, Carter said he would send his wife "to Mexico or South America or to Africa, if there was a problem there, to let folks know we care about them and to bring back to me a report on what we should do to correct a mistake or strengthen an alliance or friendship." Beginning in May 1977 that's, just what he did.

But Carter's plan failed to take into' account the traditional machismo of Latin American leaders. They could not bring themselves to deal with a woman on important matters. Indeed, the only credentials that

flourish. Notes are the Tiger

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in Jurong, trainquility can be found amidst the greenery, streame, and stone lanterns. At the

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on the style of Peking's Summer Palace. Few

families have their own patch of land, so the

parks, whether they be the Orchid Gardens

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Rosalyon had for her role as diplomat.other than the confidence of her husband, were some Spanish lessons and some State Department briefings.

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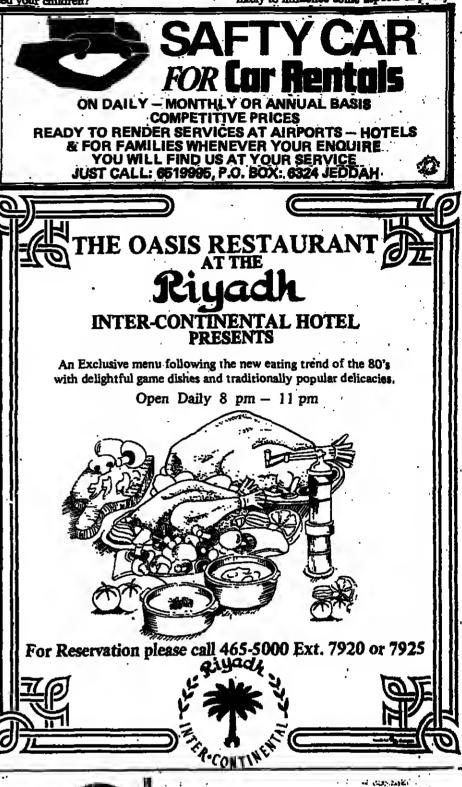
I would have with me a two-page summary of Jimmy's policy for Latin America," she said. She would read this to the Latin American officials. Then she would deliver her own message: "You know, I talk to them all and say, 'why don't you do like Costa Rica and not buy so many arms and then you could feed your children?

However, noble her intentions were, Rosalynn's phrasing had a naive ring to it. And it is hard to imagine how a Latin Ameri-can political leader could take the Carter pol-icy seriously. Any other presidential envoy who made such remarks on a foreign mission quite likely would have been given the sack. When Nancy settles in at the White House,

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she will set her own tone and style, Reagan respects her advice just as Carter listened to Rosalynn. And, behind the scenes, Nancy is likely to influence some aspects of policy.

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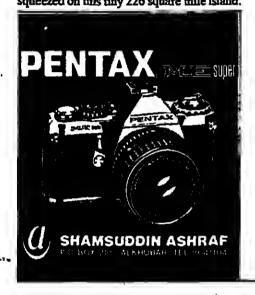


#### Star of Far Easť shines from an and

By Jean Grant

DHAHRAN, - Singapore lies only 7 hours 40 minutes east of Saudi Arabia. At a distance of 6,400 kms from Dhahran, this star of the Far East, is not much farther from home than London. Saudi Arabians are vacationing in ever greater numbers on a tropical island known to be "clean, green and safe."

Two and a half million Singaporeans are squeezed on this tiny 226 square mile island.



Almost as many tourists have visited the island last year alone.

Queues move in a fast and orderly fashion through customs and immigration control at Singapore airport. While waiting for their luggage, tourists admire the small cascading fountain in the long arrival hall. Beautiful tropical fish swim in aquaria which line the

Although Singapore is classified by the United Nations as a developing nation, it has the feel of a prosperous country. More than half of the population live in attractive highrise buildings.

Most tourists find shopping irresistible since Singapore is a free port. One of the main shopping complexes is Lucky Plaza where shopping can be fun.

Forty per cent of Singapore's population is under 20. All of them speak English, Chinese and Malay. Rules of conduct are very strict, in this city-state. Tourists too are required to follow the rules. Littering is subject to fines up to \$250; one must not smoke in public places (another \$250 fines); and men must keep their hair cut short - no fine for noncompliance here, but long-haired men are served last at all government offices. Everywhere signs proclaim the law. No jaywalking, no netting of birds in the parks nor any shooting of them with slingshots anywhere. Dogs nose the tourist buses entering Singapore

from neighboring Malaysia to sniff out drugs, and the penalty for drug peddling is death. 150,000 police are employed by the island to enforce the rules. Of this, 70,000 are plainclothesmen: the citizen knows he may be under surveillance even when he isn't aware of it. Such measures foster security for a multi-racial population of Chinese, Malays, and Indians as well as tourists.

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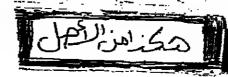
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### Worldwide appeals heeded

# South Korea spares Kim's life

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what it called the confrontation-dominated

potitical situation of the 1970's. Kim was also

said to have submitted a petitioo expressing

repentance for codangering national sec-urity, apologising to the people and appealed for magnaminity and generous coosideration

Kim Dae-Jung has led a turbulent political

life io the last 10 years, suffering abduction,

persecution, imprisonment and finally a life

sentence. He was condemned as reactionary

hy invading North Koreans 30 years ago, but

for s decade Kim has remained a symbol of

oppositioo to repressive dictatorships in

Seoul. "I am oot a Communist, but a liberal

democrat believing tirmly that a true democ-

racy can only prevail over North Korean

communism," the devoutly Catholie Kim

Kim was born 54 years ago in the south-

western province of Colla and went to a local

for himself and the others.

SEOUL, Jan. 23 (Agencies) - The South Korean Cabinet Friday commuted the death penalty imposed on opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung to life imprisonment only hours after the Supreme Court had upheld the sentence. Information Minister Lee Kwang-Pyo announced that President Chun Doo-Hwan called a special session of the State Council (cabinet) Friday, soon after the Supreme Court ruling, to study the sentence first imposed by a military court for sedition charges. President Chun Doo-Hwen is expected to approve the resolutioo.

The state council concluded that it was appropriate from the standpoint of national reconciliation to grant commutations to Kim and others convicted in the case, Lee said. Kim, a former presidential candidate and outspoken critic of the regime of the late President Park Chung-Hee, was sectenced to death hy s military court September 17 on sedition charges. Eleven of his co-defendants were jailed for terms ranging from seven to 20 years. These will oow be reduced to from five to 15 years, the government spokesman said

Among them are Lee Mun-Yong, a law professor at Korea University who had his 20-year sentence reduced to 15 years, and Mun Ik-Hwan, a Presbyterian pastor, who will serve 10 years instead of 15.

The sentences had hrought worldwide protests, and appeals from a number of governments, including the United States and Japan, for Kim's life to be spared. These appeals were one of the factors considered at today's cahinet sessioo. Lee said. At the meeting, President Choo reminded ministers that Kim had been found guilty of hreaking the country's laws, especially by forming an anti-state organization and conspiring for insurrection.

The government said it also wished to cod

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commercial high school. When South Kores was liberated from Japanese colonial rule in 1945, the young Kim took a brief plunge in to left-wing politics before shifting to the right wing two years later.

After the overthrow of the Syngman Rhee regime in 1960, Kim jumped into politics in earnest, winning election to the national assembly four times consecutively as an opposition conservative. He was also a promment figure at demonstrations, hunger strikes and other protests. A shrewdly calculating politician and strong campaigner, Kim was chosen opposition presidential candidate in 1971 and managed to poll 46 per cent of the popular vote in a heated race against Park. Kim fied to Japan and the United States to vigorously lohby against the Park regime, forming an organization called the Han-Min-Tong (National Council for Korea's Democratic Restoration and National Unificatioo). But before he could launch the group, he was kidnapped by South Korean agents August 1973 from a Tokyo hotel in an episode that read like a chapter oot of a James Bond thriller. After the abduction in hroad daylight, he was spirited out of Japan in a speedboat and five days later deposited, bound and gagged, on the doorstep of his modest home in Seoul. Helater said he might have been dumped into the sea had it oot been for timely intervention by Washington. Four months after Park's assassination Octoher 1979, Kim was given hack his civil rights in a sweeping amnesis and he eagerly geared up for a new opportunity to win power in a general election. But his hopes were dashed when he was thrown into jail as one of the first steps taken by the army geoerals who took over after the bloody student uprising in

May. He was sentenced to death by a military court September 17, 1980.

### Suzuki's tour pleases ASEAN countries

insisted in court.

BANGKOK, Jan. 23 (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's first foreign tour has ended with applause over clear-cut political, diplomatic and development commitments for non-Communist southeast Asia. But he left some lingering concern over

bilateral economic problems. Suzuki rounded off his 12-day tour of the five members countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) with a ringing endorsement in Bangkok of the grouping's achievements and affirmation of Japan's solid support for its stand on the region's most sensitive prohlem - Vietnam's estimated 200,000 troops in Kampuchea. In a speech here Monday he pleased his ASEAN hosts by forcefully calling on Vietnam to withdraw its forces from Kampuchea and attend a conference to seek a political solution - a call already rejected hy Hanoi.

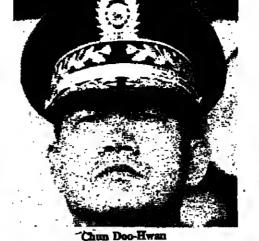
Suzuki assured the five ASEAN countries -Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippines, Singapore aod Thailad - that friendship with them was the cornerstooe of Japan's foreign policy and he reiterated Tokyo's pledge never to become a military power. While Suzuki did oot discuss hilateral economic problems, he stressed Japan's desire to provide economie cooperation in the fields of agriculture, energy, development of human resources and promotion of small and medium-sized enterprises.

Suzuki started his ASEAN tour in Manila where he announced a \$100 million scheme to set up human resource development centers in each of the ASEAN capitals, as well as a new loan of \$210 million for the Philippines itself. His expressed concern for improvement in social standards and food supplies for the peoples of ASEAN offset some of the

Philippine complaints about high Japanese import tariffs and immigration restrictions.

Newspaper editorials and officials praised Suzuki for making his first overseas tour to ASEAN nations, but they expressed concern about Japanese economie dominance in Indonesia, where Japan has its single higgest foreign investment outside the United States. His promise to do more for buman resource development and small and medium-scale industry is of great importance to Indonesia.

Suzuki's visit provided Singapore leaders with an opportunity to discuss directly Japan's international security role, official sources said. They say Singapore was not totally satisfied with Japan's argument that it could not make a military contribution to international security because of its constitu-



# **Reagan invites** Chun for talks

SEOUL, Jan. 23 (R) - President Ronald Reagan's invitation to South Korea's President Chuo Doo-Hwan for talks in Washingtoo February 2 will boost the Korean leader's image both st home and shroad. The 50year-old former general's visit, which was announced hy a White House spokesman in Washingtoo Wednesday comes only two days

after President Reagan's mauguration. It will he regarded ss the U.S. administration's stamp of approval for Bresident Chuo's rise to power and its backing for his hid for a further seven-year term as head of state in the February 25 presidential elections. Reagan seems determined to crase the legacy of the Carter administratioo's relations with South Korea, which became strained over human rights, and to cement closer ties with the group around Chun that emerged after the assassination of President Park Chung-Hee hy his security chief Octoher 1979. Washington's message to North Korea and its allies appears to be that there will be no weakening of the U.S.-Kores defense alliance.

President Reagan has said his government would not turn away from a country because it did oot totally agree with the American concept of human rights. Bot the Carter administration had warned South Korean leaders that they would be wrong to assume that President Reagan would oot be coocerned with their human rights record,

# Martial law to go

SEOUL, Jan. 23 (AP) - President Chan Doo-Hwan will Saturday lift martial lsw, which bas been in force since Oct. 26, 1979, when president Park Chung-Hee was assassinated, informed sources said Friday. The martial law decree will come to an end at midnight to provide a "free atmosphere" for the presidential elections set for next month, the sources said.

The original. martial law decree was intended to cover the entire nation last May 17 following a series of violent antigovernment demonstrations in Seoul and many provincial cities.

# Campaign for jobs 40 blind demonstrators arrested in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23 (AFP) - Police Friday arrested 40 blind men as they attempted to block train movements here to back demands for jobs and financial help for India's 9.2 million blind people, Hundreds of hlind men squatted on the railway track at two different places as a part of their protest campaign. Many of those arrested were carried to waiting police vans. Onlookers jeered police as they dragged the blindmen along the muddy road, eyewitnesses said. Only 10,000 of India's blind people receive

the government aid of \$23 per month. About two million hlind people in the country have so far taken to hegging as they could not find any other way to support themselves, a leader of the protest action said.

Meanwhile, a governmeot spokesman advised a BBC televisioo team Wednesday

not to report on a police hlinding scandal in the northern state of Bihar. "I told them that there has been enough negative publicity about this and I would advise them not to go to Bhagalpur," spokesman J.N. Dixit told a reporter.

A BBC crew member said his team had dropped plans to visit Bhagalpur, where the blindings occurred, after the meeting with Dixit. However, "we plan to make other films of India and we are still discussing it (Bhagalpur) with the government," he added. The hlindings, first reported last

November, had shocked many Indians. The victims, all prisoners, said policemen first punctured their eyes with needles and later dousted them with sulfuric acid. Local police say the men were hlinded by villagers outraged by a crime wave in the region.

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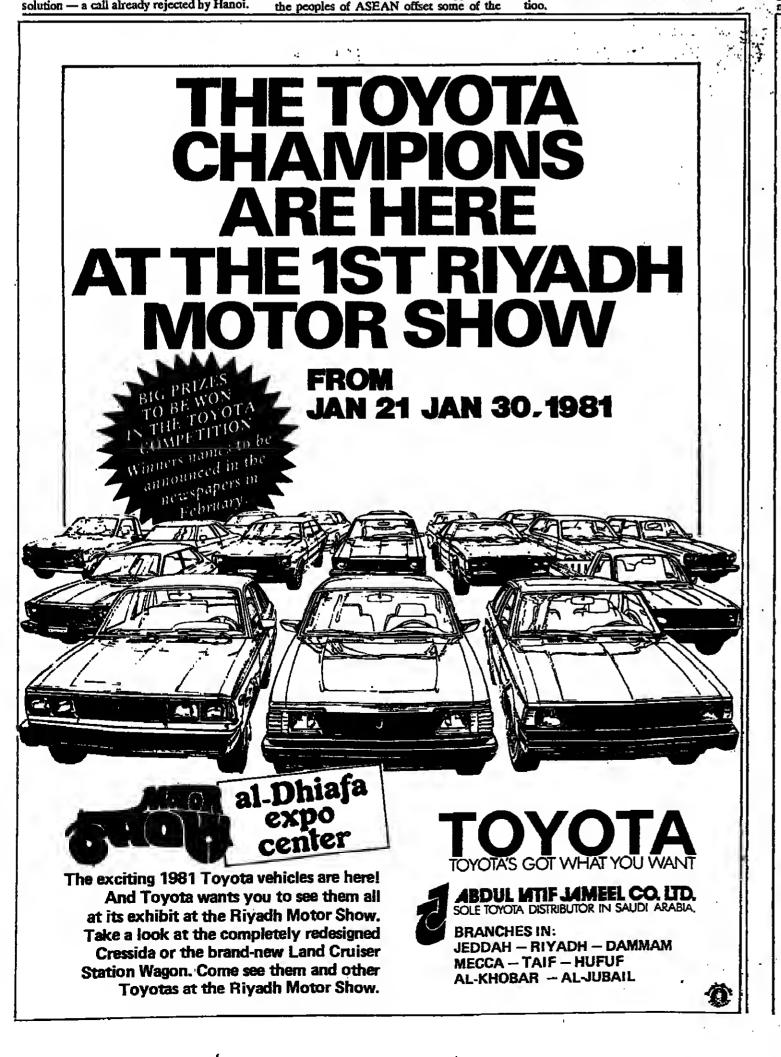
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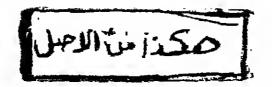
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# cretary of state sworn in vows to execute mandate

SHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) - Alex-M. Haig Jr. was sworn in Thursday as Secretary of State and pledged to carry resident Ronald Reagan's mandate that responsible for the formulation, cooand participation of American foreign

bid is took the oath of office at a private House ceremony and was greeted with as a few hours later by several bundred byces at a brief welcoming ceremony at tate Department.

is in appeared to contrast the role Reagan a dministration, which was characterized continuing conflict between the State intment and National Security Affairs Inder State Laser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

anding in the State Department lobby, noted that under the constitutioo, the President has the ultimate responsibility American foreign policy. "But I'm Ored." Haig said, "that President Reagan learly enunciated his intention to make ecretary of state the vicar of American on policy.



M. Haig Jr. "By that I mean the delegation of the general managership if you will, far the farmulaonn, the conduct and, indeed, the articulation of American foreign policy to the Congress, the American people and, indeed, to the world at large. I want you to knnw that I intend to carry out that mandate while I am

associate professor at Dartmouth College

Medical School. Small-cell cancer victims

generally bave responded poorly in surgery.

that the clotting mechanism has something to

do with the spread of cancer," Zacharski said

Wednesday. "What we have is the first good study that gives this some validity." He said

tests on patients with other types of cancer

Zacharski said his study would be pub-

lished in February. A total nf 437 hospital

patients in eight hospitals were involved in

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dorr," he said. "We have an insight that

needs to he tested in a variety of cancers."

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"Fnr a long time there has been a suspicion

secretary of state."

Haig, whose appointment was confirmed Wednesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was sworn in by a notary less than 48 hours after the new administration took office.

Acting, State Department spnkesman William Dyess said the early swearing-in was designed to provide continuity between the two administrations. A public swearing-in will be beld later, Dyess said. Haig said the three ingredients for a successful foreign policy are "consistency, reliability and halance." He said the American public need ant be

"self-conscious about forceful effective adherence" to a consistent fureign policy, one which reflects the fundamental values of the American democratic system.

Haig said a reliable foreign policy "means that friends and potential enemies know day-to-day, mnment-tn-moment, where America stands." That policy he said, will ensure the cooperation of friends but also guarantees maximum deterrence to potential aggressors."

Lastly, he added, a halanced foreign policy is one which takes into account the "intricate mosaic" of economic, social, mnral, political and security interests of the nation.

Meanwhile, incoming Defense Secretary Caspar Weinherger said Thursday in a message to the United States armed forces, that the new government would move quickly to "re-arm America".

"I am very much aware of the need to add greatly to America's military strength," he said in a message made public as be was officially welcomed to the Pentagoo. Weinherger asked the armed forces to give full support to Reagan's administration "as we begin to re-arm America."

In another development the U.S. Senate moved rapidly Thursday toward confirming the rest of President Reagan's cabinet, including the controversial nomination of James G. Watt to bead the Interior Department, whn woo approval by an 83-12 vote.

In other votes Thursday, the Senate approved the appointments of Reagan's attorney general and his secretaries of agriculture, commerce, housing and urban development, and trasportatioo.

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NEWSPAPERS SILENCED : Joe Latakgomo, acting editor of Post, Jo burg, stands outside the offices of the paper, effectively banned by the South African Government Tnesday. He is holding the last editions of Post and Sunday Post which appeared on the street at the end of October last year.

## **On** Namibia OAU to demand special U.N. session

ARUSHA, Tanzania, Jan. 23 (R) - The OAU Liberation Committee has decided to call for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly tn discuss Nambia following the failure of peace talks on the territory, an OAU spnkesman has said.

The call is part of a draft resolution adopted by the committee, holding its 36th ministerial session in this northern Tanzanian town, Thursday. The committee also called nn the OAU (Organization nf Africao Unity) and the international community to reconsider the usefulness of efforts by the western cootact group on Namibia - Britain. Canada, France, West Germany and the United States

According to the spokesman the committee felt the group had not exerted enough pressure on South Africa "mainly due to their vested interests in that country." The five countries have been mediating between Angolan-based South West African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) guerrillas and Pretoria to try to bring about a ceasefire, internationally-supervised elections and independence of the territory.

Peace talks in Geneva ended in deadlock. on Jan. 14 when South Africa and allied internal Namibia parties failed to agree with SWAPO on a ceasefire in the guerrilla war and on the implementation of the. U.N.hacked independence plan.

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Delegates sources said the west African group, led by Nigeria and Cameroun, had taken a strong stand in this week's session, arguing that the West should be forced to make a choice between black and white Africa. Other delegates said, however, that it was impractical to ask the West to cut all links with South Africa when a number of African states had actually been increasing their trade links with the republic.



# lood drug may prevent <sup>chouder</sup>, read of cancer, study says cancer, according to Dr. Leo Zacharski, an

DNCORD, New Hampshire, Jan. 23 aven den also may prevent the spread of at least type of cancer, according to a medical essor who is concluding a five-year study ie substance

date of h ac drug, Warfarin, appeared to more than ole the average life expectancy of patients ering from so-called "small-cell" lung

#### bor's falling upsets sita rocket's stance QUIRY APE CANAVERAL, Florida, Jan. 23 ) - A launch-tower door fell onto a a rocket Thursday, knocking the rocket its upright position and into the tower,

space agency officials said. No one was red. National Aeronautics and Space ninistration spokesmen said the damage "considerable" but had not been asses-

he rocket was being prepared for a satellaunch on March 12 when the mishap, eved the first of its type in NASA history, E tred. The incideot had no connectioo t the reusable space shuttle, which is FTER Sinduled for its first launch on March 17

In a study of 50 small-cell cancer patients at hospitals, the 25 who were not treated with Warfarin bad a median survival period of 24 weeks. Those whn received the drug had a median survival period of 50 weeks, Zacharski said. "The survival was greatly increased with the Warfarin - it just about doubled," Zac-

harski said. He said survival was measured from the time the patients extered the study, n another pad.

"pretty close to the time of diagnosis," **TELEX** di Amin's aide sentenced to death

(AMPALA, Jan. 23 (AFP) - Kassim ura, police chief in Uganda under Idi in, was sentenced to death for murder by high court here Thursday: Obura, who tice force in anda and the secret police, is the first offi-I who served under Amin to be sentenced crimes committed under the eight-year íme.

Nov. 23, 1973, at the headquarters of the so-called Public Safety Unit, one of Amin's murder squads, which was based at Naguru, in the capital: At that time, Obura was command of the unit's dreaded

Several hundred other top officials of the un regime are now in detention awaiting 1, police sources said. Among them is the itish-born former aide of Idi Amin, Bob

Dbura, 52, was convicted of the murder of mpala businessman Samsoo Dungu on

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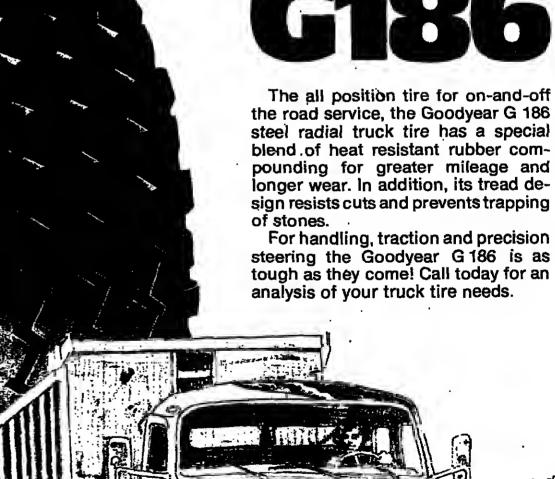
secret police headquarters where he used to boast: "My whip is the lawyer, my gun the judge, and I am god'. He had pleaded oot guilty to the murder charge, and has few days in which to appeal against the sentence.

Ohura was charged fogether with another man named Toweli who was not in court and is believed to be in exile in neighboring Zaire. He commanded the Public Safety Unit at the time Dungu was killed.

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# **Reagan orders cut** in federal spending head of the affice of management and buget.

has said the administration would soon

remove price controls nn petrol and crude oil.

In a memorandum signed Thusday, Reagan ordered travel by federal officials th

be cut by 15 per cent and the use of outside

management consultants to be reduced by

five per cent. He also nrdered a halt in the

purchase of new furniture and equipment,

excepting only what was needed for the milit-

Later, Brady said these actions would save

an estimated \$300 million. The president

ordered his department heads to set an

example by not redecorating their offices.

But Brady said the directive would oot pre-

vent Mrs. Reagan from redecorating the

"1 think there is a difference between

where you work and where you live," he said.

choosing Singapore as its base for Asia-

Pacific operations, business sources have

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The Interna-

tional Finance Corporation (IFC), an affiliate

of the World Bank, has said that it is co-

financing its first project in Somalia. This will

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WASHINGTON, (AP) - The Interna-

tional Finance Corporation (IFC) has

announced that Packages Limited, a leading

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will undertake a \$9.8 million expansion pro-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (R) - Newlyinstalled President Ronald Reagan has ordered cuts in government spending worth an estimated \$300 millinn and set Vice-President George Bush the task nf slashing federal regulations.

Reagan told reporters Thursday that he had appointed Bush as head of a special task force whose job would be to review thousaods of federal regulations.

"Our goal is to see a reduction in the total number of regulations," he said, adding that too many government rules discouraged industrial productivity. White House press spnkesman James Brady said Reagan had also met his economic advisory group. They had discussed plans to cut regulations covering petrol and nil.

David Stockman, Reagan's designated

BR OTTAWA, (AFP) — Canada exported Canadian \$39,10,000 worth of goods to Iran last year despite the Western embargn against a 1979 figure of \$22,400,000, the commerce department said Friday here. This trade was in food and pharmaceuticals which were excluded from the emhargo.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) - First Philadelphia Bank, rescued last spring with a \$500 million loan, announced a 1980 loss of \$164,100,000. The hank, founded in 1782. which makes it the nidest in the U.S., recently indicided many assets under a reorganizating plan

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# Over pay dispute EEC staff goes on strike

BRUSSELS, Jan 23 (R) - Most of the European Common Market commission's 8.000 civil servants have gone on strike for more pay and the commission decided to take EEC ministers to court over the dispute.

The strike was in protest against a one per cent pay rise for 1981 offered by the EEC council of ministers, A commission spokesman said the salary proposals were in breach of a 1976 EEC agreement guaranteeing staff annual pay increases that matched the rise in the cost of living.

The 14 commissioners, meeting under oew Commission President Gaston Thorn, decided that the matter could nniy be resolved by the European Court of Justice, the spnkesman said.

In line with the 1976 agreement bet-ween ministers and EEC staff, the commission had been seeking a 3.3 per cent rise for 1981. A union official said the staff would decide on further action next week.

There are some 15,000 civil servants working for the EEC who are affected by the ministers' pay offer. These include employees at the EEC council, the European parliament and the board nf auditors. The staff of 1,500 at the council have been staging intermittent two-hour strikes and refusing overtime in protest against the salary proposals.

Apart from the salary issue, the commission staff have been angered by the ministers' announcement of plans to reserve certain posts for national civil servants to come to Brussels on temporary assignment.

They have also been upset by proposals to reduce their incomes by up to 30 per cent over three years to bring them into line with national civil service salaries. EEC civil servants, whn earn at least \$60,000 a year, have been persistently attacked in the press which describes their salarie; as inflated.

# Zambian police clash with striking miners

LUSAKA, Jan. 23 (AP) -- Police in rint gear were called in to quell disturbances Thursday among striking miners in the copperbelt town of Kitwe in the north of the country, according to reports reaching here Friday.

The strike by more than 5,000 miners, now in its third day, has halted production of copper and cohalt at Majt mines run by Roan Consolidated Mines (RCM) and Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines (NCCM)

Authorities said riot police were deployed at NCCM's Rokana mine at Kitwe, about 360 kilometers north of Lusaka, when mobs of picketers hurled stones at people and vehicles trying to enter mine facilities.

They said the strikers stoned mine offices, **Chrysler cancels** closure of 3 assembly plants

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (R) — The Chrysler Corporation has said that because of improved car sales it had cancelled the proposed temporary closure of three car assembly plants.

The company said two plants, one in Newark, Delaware, and one in Detroit, would not shut down next week as originally planned, but will still close in the week beginning Feb. 2. The Newark plant employs 4,400 workers and the Jefferson Avenue plant here employs 4,100.

The plants are to produce the new line of compact "K Cars" under the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries nameplates.

Chrysler also said it had cancelled a scheduled temporary closure at its Belmidere, Illinois, plant because of increased sales of the sub-compact Omni and Horizon cars.

# For first quarter Kingdom expected to keep oil production

cahinet reshuffle soon.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP) -- Saudi probably will keep its crude Arabia oil output at the current 10 million tn 10.1 million barrels-a-day level at least through March, industry sources and trade press reports have said.

Saudi Arabia increased its productioo from 9.5 millino barrels a day last year to help replace oil exports cut off since late September from warring Iran and Iraq.



A high-ranking American oil executive, said Saudi Arabia has indicated "there won't be any dramatic changes" in nil-productioo policies through March. The omewspaper Platt 's Oilgram News, meanwhile, reported sources close to the Saudi Arabian oil ministry in Riyadh said the country "will probably continue high production levels into the second quarter and will maintain them for an unspecified period' after any cease-fire agreement is reached between Iran and Iraq. But Saudi Arabia is "understood to be planned to eventually phase down its production levels" if exports from Iran and Iraq

increase, the newspaper said. According to the oil executive, Iran now is exporting as much as one million barrels of oil a day, although war damage to its refineries has forced it to import 250,000 barrels of nil products daily. While Iran's exports apparently are running at their pre-war level, daily oil exports from Iraq are said to have dropped to 150,000 barrels or less from about three million barrels.

private vehicles and an official of Zambia's ruling United National Independents Party (UNIP). The official and a pollocanin were treated for minor injuries at a local monital and released, authorities said

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The strike has spread to all copper and cobalt mines in the copperbelt region, except for NCCM's Kabwe zinc and lead mine in the central province and Maamba coal mine in the southern province, mine officials und

Copper and cobalt production has been stopped at Roan Consolidated divisions at stopped at Roan consensation around a Luanshya, Mufulira, Ndola copper infinery, Chibuluma and Chambeshi, according to reports reaching here. At MCCM's division production was halted at Rokana; Chingol and Konkola.

Essential workers and expatriate minen were manning installations at all the mines, but there was some speculation that even they would not report for work if further violence erupted.

NCCM and RCM employ about 53,000 black miners who belong to the Mineworkers Union of Zambia (Muz). The strikers want the reinstatement of 17 leaders of the Muz and the Zambia Congress of Trade Unions (ZCTC) who have been expelled from the ruling political party.

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# Thailand increases oil prices to match global market costs

By Edward Thankaraja Arab News Correspondent

BANGKOK, Jan. 23 - Thailand has raised the domestic prices of oil and oil products between 7.37 per cent and 25 per cent. The long expected decision Wednesday also pushed up prices of cooking gas and asphalt. The government here announced that the move was to match the retail costs of fuel in the international market and help erase off a deficit of \$183.5 million incurred as a result of subsidising oil prices during the past 18 months.

The two most important fuels, premium gasoline and high speed diesel, recorded respective increases of 21.43 and 13 per cent. Kerosene was at the lowest rung of the ladder, up by 7.37 per cent and fuel oil, 25 per cent. Asphalt, had the highest increase of 27.40 per cent. Thai Prime Minister Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, meanwhile, ordered all nil com-

panies to handover the surplus mooey from

sale of old stocks to offset the subsidy deficit.

has a severe jult Wednesday when its Com-

merce Minister Tamchai Kambhato resigned

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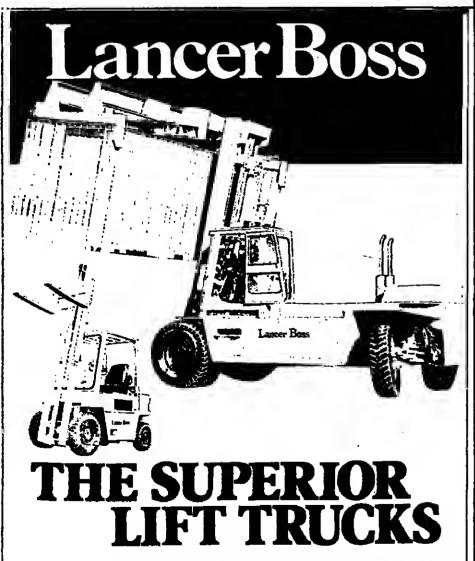
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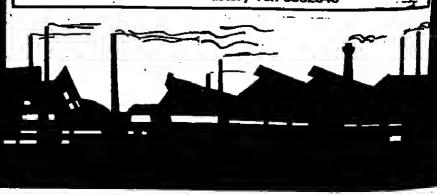
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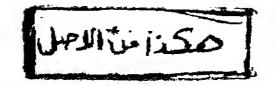
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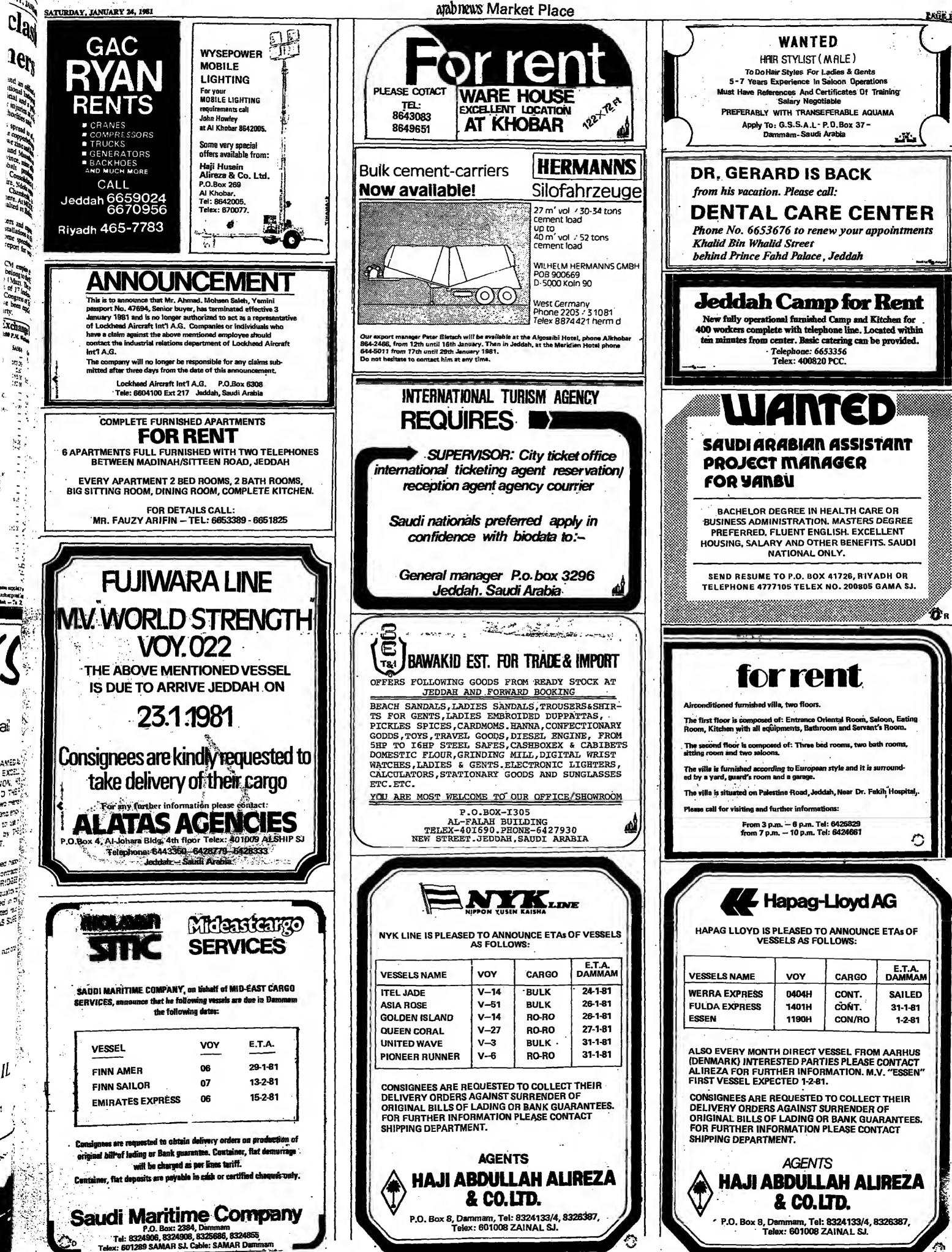
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# 76ers coast past Pacers **Boston Celtics keep** winning sequence

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP) - The Boston Celtics have won 10 games in a row, and they've done it with defense: The Celtics contained Uta's high-scoring duo of Adrian Dantiey and Darrell Griffith and breezed past the Jazz 117-87 Wednesday night. The Celtics have held their opponents under 100 points in five of the last six games and 12 of the last 23.

Dantley, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer with a 31.8 average,

### **Unseeded** Jinnai whips Verawaty

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AP) — Indonesia's world champinn Rudy Hartono and Denmark's Morten Frost Hansen advanced to the men's singles semi-finals while India's Prakash Padukone and Denmark's Flemming Delfs were eliminated on the opening day of the 1981 Japan Open Badminton Championship Friday.

Unseeded Kurnianu of Indonesia, who upset tnp-seeded Delfs and annther Indonesian Luis Pongoh, who whipped reigning all-England champin and fourth-seeded Padukone also moved into the semi-finals.

Probably the biggest upset of the day was the defeat of world champin Wiharjn Verawaty of Indonesia, whn lost to a 16-year-old Japanese high school student, Kimikn Jinnai 11-1, 11-5.

Hartonn advanced into the four-man contest by defeating Knji Gondo of Japan 15-2, 15-0 in the second round and Kevin Jully of Britain, 15-3, 15-5, in the quarter-finals. Hansen, whn had a first round bye, beat Liu Hon-Kah, of Taiwan, 15-4, 15-5, in the second round and Thomas Kihlstorm nf Sweden 13-15, 15-10, 15-5, in the quarter-finals.

Both Delfs and Pakukone, whn drew first round byes, won their second round matches. Delfs, 1980 European champinn, eliminated Thailand's Akraporm Sriratanakul 15-1.9-15. 18-16 and Padukone, the first Indian to win an all- England badminton title, downed Stefi Karison of Sweden 15-3, 15-3. The Dane and the Indian were rated top favorites to win the singles title by local badminton experts,

### Hungary advances

BUDAPAST, Jan. 23 - Hungary beat Britain 2-1 in the King's Cup men's Euro-pean Indoor Tennis Championship here Thursday.

Other results: In Helsinki, Germany beat Finland 3-0; in Chrudin, Czechoslovakia beat Austria 3-0; and USSR heat Sweden 3-0 in Moscow.

was limited to 19 points and Griffith, the highest-scoring rookie in the league with a 21.0 average, managed just one hasket in the game. Griffith made good on just one of nine field goal attempt hy Boston. Utah led 16-14 before the Celtics ran off

13 points in a row to take command. Boston led 62-48 at halftime and by as many as 30 points in the fourth quarter.

Philadelphia 76ers 118, Indiana Pacers 104: Philadelphia, back from a 83-75 loss to Detroit Tuesday night, went ahead to stay after 23 minutes and coasted past the Pacers. Julius Erving led the 76ers with 31 points, including 17 in the third quarter while former sixer George McGinnis was for scorer for Indiana with 8 points.

Los Angeles lakers 116, Atlanta Hawks 106 guard norm Nixon got eigth of his 20 points in the final seven minutes as the Lakers outscored Atlanta 23-13 to pull away from a 93-93 tie. Jamaal Wilkes topped the Lakers with 20 points while rookie forward Craig Shelton scored 22 for the Hawks.

Milwaukee Bucks 105, Golden State Warriors 98: junior bridgeman scored nine of Milwaukce's final 16 points as Milwaukce erased a five-point deficit with 3:42 remaining. Bridgeman finished with 29 points 18 of them in the second half.

Kansas City 115, San Antonio Spurs 108 Phil Ford scored a season-high 32 points for the kings, whn led most of the way. San Antonio clased to 97-95 with 1:21 to play, hut Kansas City outscored the Spurs 8-3 the rest of the match,

Maccabi Tel Aviv of Israel scored their third win in four matches in the semi-final pool of the European Men's Champions Cup Basketball Championship by beating Bosna Sarajevn of Yugoslavia 97-86.

In the battle between two former title holders, Maccabi were led by American Earl Williams with 29 points and Mickey Berkowitz with 25.

Maccabi began strongly against a strangely tentative Bosna side and opened a 22-14 lead after just seven minutes, but Bosna counter attacked and were in front 38-36 another seven minutes later.

The Yugoslavs had a slight advantage for the rest of the half though Maccabi managed to equalise 53-all at the interval. But Bosna lacked the strength to contain the Israelis in the second half and Maccabi gradually moved in front, leading by five points a minute from the end and pouring in three more baskets as the Yugoslavs became desperate in the final seconds

The victory left Maccabi as the team most likely to challenge Siudyne Bologna of Italy to rthe title. The Italian side are unbeaten in four matches.

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(AP place) WELL DUCKED: Venemein's Fingencio neatly evades a right from American Marvin Hagler in the first round of the World Middleweight Boxing Championship on Saturday. Hagler won the bout when the referee stopped the fight in the eighth round.

# Manson makes last eight **Kirmayr surprises Dibbs**

GUARUJA, Brazil, Jan. 23 (AP) -Brazil's Carlos Kirmayr surprised American Eddie Dihbs, trouncing him 6-3, 6-3 Thursday in the quarter-finals of the \$ 75,000 Hollywood Tennis Classie here in this seaside resort in south eastern Brazil.

Dibbs was considered a tournament favorite. Kirmayr will meet Romania's Ilie Nastase in the semi-finals. In the other match, Nastase beat Spain's Angel Gimenz 7-5, 7-5.

In dnubles matches Deblicker and Christnphe Freyss, France, beat the U.S. team of Hank Pfister and Bill Scanlon 6-4, 7-5, Australia's Paul Kronk and David Carter beat the American hrothers, Charles and Mnrris Strode, 6-1, 7-6, (7-3); Brazil's Macos Hocevar and Jao Soares defeated Mario Matinez of Bnlivia, and Enesto Ruiz Bry, of Argentina, 7-5, 6-1; Spain's Alexandro Cortez and Jose Lopes Maeso squeaked by Brazil's Kirmayt and Casio Motta 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4), and Ney Keller, Brazil, with Pablo Arrayo, Peru, bat Spain's Gabriel urpe and Jose Higueras 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Bruce Manson of the United States advanced to the quarter-finals of the Monterrey Tennis Cup, beating fellow American Butch Walts 8-6, 5-7, 7-5 Wednesday. Manson had upset Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the first round of the \$35,000 indoor event. In other matches Wednesday, Vijay Amntraj of India downed John McDonald of the United States 6-1, 6-2, and Pascal Porte of France beat Nick Saviano of the United States 6-2, 6-4. In Switzerland, French tennis player Yannick Noah defeated Roscoe Tanner of the

United States in his final group match in the Lucerne Invitation Tournament, Noah won 7-6, 6-3, while Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland beat Dutchman Tnm Okker, 6-4, 7-5 in the other group. Success hasn't had time even to try to spoil

Hana Mandlikova. The 18-year-nld Czechoslovakia tennis star breezed through the second round Wednesday of the Avon Wnmen's Tennis Championship in Cincinnati, then said she was enjnying the media attention to her sudden prominence in the

"It's very hard to get a name in the U.S. because it's a very big country", she said. "1 think the American people are starting a little bit to know me." "I think everybody needs to be a little bit private, but 1 like it (the attention).'

Mandlikova and two other seeded players in the \$150,000 tournament, No. 4 Virginia Ruzici and No. 6 Sylvia Hanika, advanced to the third round with victories.

Mandlikova, seeded second behind Martina Navratilova, put on the best display of tennis prowess, combining crisp ground strokes with deadly passing shots to dominate Stacy Margolin of Beverly Hills, Calif. 6-0, 6-4.

# In Phoenix Open Golf Graham shares top spot

PHOENIX, Arizona, Jan. 23 (AP) -Australian David Graham shot a 6under-par 65 Thursday in his first competitive round of the year and tied Larry Nelson for the 18-hole lead in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Graham, a former PGA national champion, ripped the front side at the Phoenix Country Club course in 5-under-par 31 and didn't have a bogey on the flat little course that, as usual, yielded some extremely low SCOLCS,

"You expect low scores this week," Graham said. "The course is in excellent condition. It's a short golf course. And if you keep it in the fairway you can shoot some low numbers."

Nelson once had the lead alone but some erratic putting dropped him back into a ties for the top spot. He missed s 5-foot par-saving putt on the 14th hole and failed on birdie attempts from eight feet or less of the 16th and 17th.

Jim Nelford, a left-handed putter who teamed with Dan Halldorson to win the World Cup for Canada, veteran Bobby Nichols and John Schroeder were a single that off the lead with 66's.

Schoreder, who started play from the 10th tee, scored consecutive engle-3's on the 18th and first holes. He reached the 18th with a 3-wood second shot and dropped a 30-foot putt.

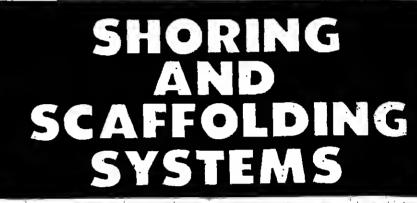
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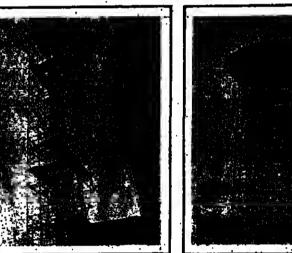
LINARES, Spain, Jan. 23 (AP) - American Larry Christiansen led the standing of the International "Linares City" Chess Tourns-ment after the fifth round played here Thurs-

Christiansen beat Lajos Portisch, Him. gary, in 31 moves.

Antonio Quinteros, Argentina, beat Guij: lermo Garcia, Cuba, in 39 moves; Zoltan Ribli, Hungary, heat Larsen, Denmark, in 38 moves; Juan Manuel Bellon, Spain; beat Svetozar Gligoric, Yugoslavia, in 31 moves, Boris Spassky, Soviet Union, and Lubromir Kavalek, U.S., draw in 21 moves.



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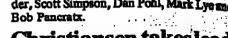
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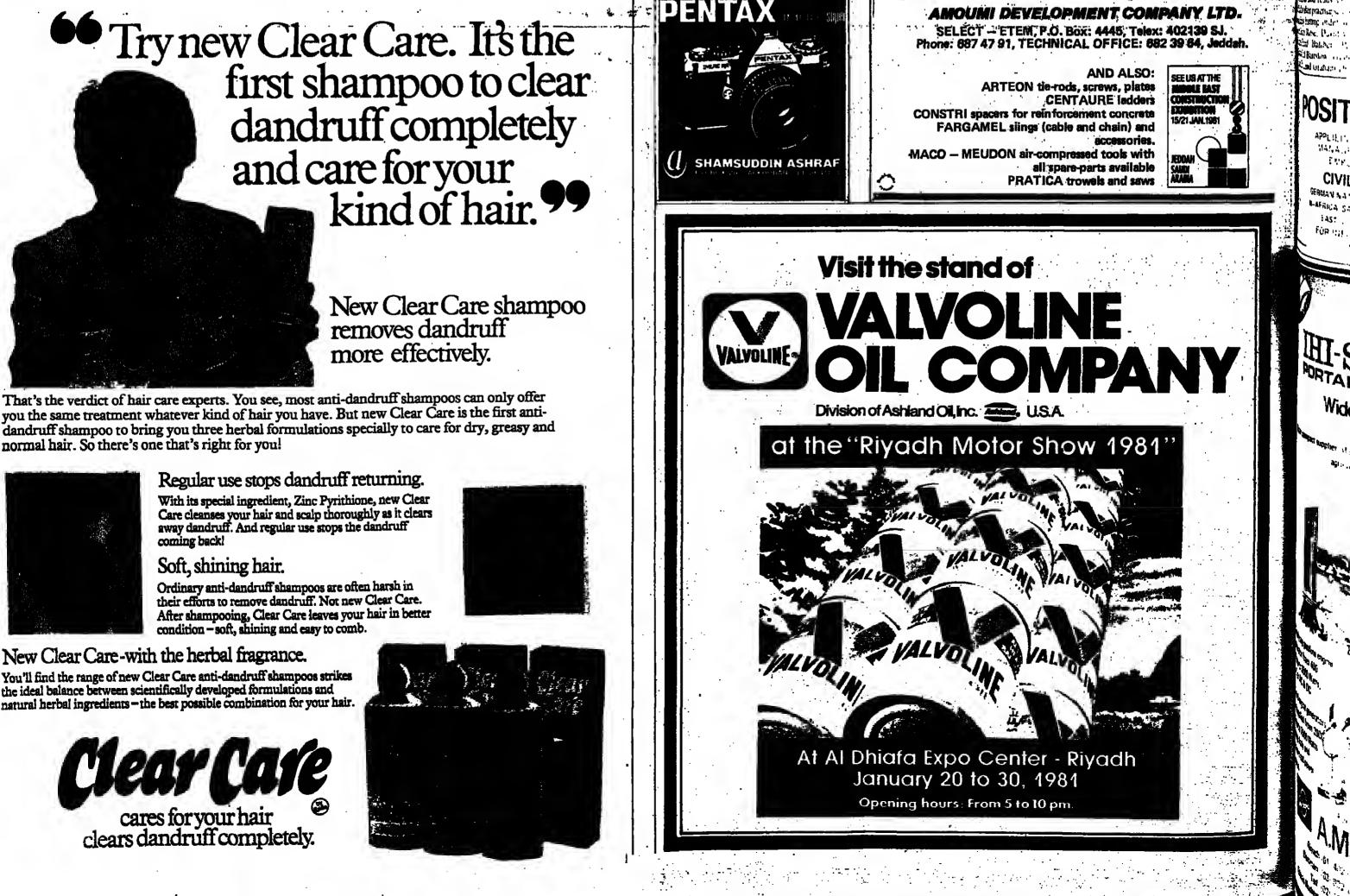
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# Sparkling ton by Graeme Wood **Australians flog** Indian attack

Australia's opening batsman Graeme Wood celebrated his fifth Test century in the second Test against India at the Adelaide Oval Friday after being dropped before he bad scored.

The 24-year-nid Wood hit a six and 10 boundaries in his innings of 125 as Australia swept to 319 for three in its first innings. Wood was the backbone of Australia's innings but he had magnificent assitance from his fellow Western Australian, Kim Hughes, who was 85 not out at stumps

The Indian attack labored throughout the first day of the Test on a superb batting strip after India's captain Sunil Gavaskar won the toss and decided to put Australia into bat. The decision was ridiculed as its only signifiance was that the Indians were refusing to face Australia's trio of pace bowlers Dennis Lillee, Rodney Hogg and Len Pascoe.

The only lapse in Wood's innings of 286 minutes was from the fifth ball of the game when be was dropped by wicketkeeper Syed Kirmani, a low diving catch in front of first slip. Kirmani got the ball in bis glove and despite several efforts finally dropped it. The Indians were to capture his wicket from the off-spin bowling of Shival Yadav an hour and a quarter before stumps.

Australia dominated the game as the Indians squandered two new balls, both Kapil Dev and Karsan Gavri failing to attack the wicket.

There seems no limit to the heights the Australian team could rise to Saturday and the Indians will undoubtedly be striving to keep pace with a score of something in the vicinity of 500 runs.

Hughes, the former Australian captain who performed so magnificently in India in 1979, had his finest Test innings this summer. He danced down the wicket several oaces to

### We are fit and ready. England skipper says

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 23 (AP) - England's cricket captain Ian Botham bas recovered fully from a fever and a slight leg strain and will lead his team in the opening . match of its 14-match Caribbean tour against a young West Indies Cricket Board Presi-dent's eleven at Pointe-A-Pierre, South Trinidad, starting Friday.

Botham and all his players have been in the West Indies a week, first in Antigua and then in Trinidad, practicing, getting fit and acclimatizing to warm, Caribbean weather and conditions

"We're all fit and ready to go," Botham said Thursday after practice session here. The team in likely batting order will be Geoff Boycott, Brian Rose, David Gower, Mike Gatting, Roland Butcher, Peter Willey, Botham, David Bairstow, Graham Stevenson, Chris Old and Graham Dilley.

attack the Indians and in all he hit nine boundaries in his unbeaten 85. He shared an unfinished partnership of 85 with Allan Border (33) not out.

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AUSTRALIA (ist innings):	
J. Dyson c Gevasiar b Kapil Dev	30
G. Wood c Doshi b Yadav	125
G. Chappell c Chanhan b Doshi	36
K. Hughes batting	85
A. Border batting	33
Extras	10
Total (for three wists.)	319
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-152, 3-234.	
SOWLING: Kapil Dev 21-3-70-1; Gavri 16-2-66-0	Coshi 31-3-

31-3-93-1; Yaday 26-6-80-1. Shabab holds Hilal

# Nasr boosts position

JEDOAH, Jan. 23 - As the National Football League nears its end, Nasr boosted its lead by defeating Nahda 2-0, in Dammam Wednesday while its major rival, Hilal, was tied 1-1 by Shabab in Riyadh Thursday.

With only two matches remaining, Nasr look set to retain the title. The third position will he decided Friday after Ittihad's encounter with Ittifaq in Dammam, as Ahli drew with Qadisiyya 1-1 Thursday afternoon also in Oammam.

Nasr, playing withnut national star Majed Abdullah, was able to win with the great efforts of Yusuf Khamis and Darwish Said. Khamis scored Nasr's first goal in the 31st minute and Darwish the second in the 68th minute, Several good scoring chances were missed by both teams.

Despite an early goal by Hilai, Shabab stood firm and repelled Hilai's attacks. The goal came through Hilai's Tunisian striker, Najib Imam, in the eighth minute. Shabab controlled most of the first balf, but its finish-

HONG KONG, (AFP) - Twenty teams including Argentinian, American and Barbarian sides will take part in this year's international Seven-A-Side Rugby Champion-ship to be held here on March 28 and 29, the chairman of the Hong Kong Rughy Foothall Union said Thursday. Organizers have expanded participation from 16 to 20 teams by inviting the Argentinian Pumas, the American Eagles, the Barbarians and the Tongans.

DUBLIN, (AFP) - Storm Bird, Britain's top two-old last season and antepost favorite for this year's Epsom Derby, has been the victim of a mysterious attack. When his box was opened Thursday morning, it was discovered that the colt's mane and tail had been cut. Irish police are now investigating the



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The team resumed its pressure and Hilal's

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Bruno equalized heading a pass by Naif Mar-

first half by scoring an early goal. The game

began with fast and surprising attacks from

Ahli that paid off through Ahmad Al-Saghir

in the 12th minute. But the second half was

Ahli maintained its good shape during the

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# Pacificar holds best record Sogex, Spartans corner limelight

#### By Laurie Thomas

As the second and final Bumper of the vnlleyball season approaches, interest centered last week on Pacificar who now hold the league's best record after a 3-1 victory over Castle 1.

The Bumper is a one-off series of matches where the teams are placed in order of the league record and each team plays the team at the opposite end of the table. Thus the team with the best league record plays the team with the worst record. These pairings are unpredictable since a team's record obviously changes with each match and so possibly will his position in the Bumper table. Pacificar now hold a 8-1 record and take

over from Nasco whose previously unbeaten 7-0 record was shattered by 3-0 defeats at the hands of Sogex and Spartans,

The Bumper pairings always create a Int of interest. Last week, for instance Pacificar, a

White (fourth) Division team headed the Bamper table but could have found themselves facing Raytheom II who, although building a sorry 0-8 record, actually play two divisions higher, in the Silver Division. This second Bumper is scheduled for mid-Feb.

In league action last week, Sogex and Spartans both continued to improve their previously poor form. As mentioned, both had wins over league leaders Nasco, previously unbeaten, Sogex also recorded a 3-0 victory over Raiders, whn have now lost their last two matches without winning a game.

At the other end of the league, Datac moved to the top of the Red (bottom) Division with a 3-0 wins over Mopsi and U.S. Embassy while in the Silver (second) Division, Stars improved their record, downing Raytheon I and Vultures, both 3-1. Castle II suffered the same fate as their first team. going down 1-3 to the Sharks.

This week sees Pacificar and Sogex in action on Saturday, against Hammers and Birds respectively, while Datac take on newcomers U.K. Embassy in Tuesday night action.

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#### India scores

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23 (AP) - India beat England by 72 runs Thursday in the second nne-day limited overs International Women's cricket match at the Nurthern City of Jullundur.

England won the toss but put India to bat. The Indian women hattered the English bowling, hitting 156 for seven in the stipu-lated 45 overs. Vrinda Bhagat, with 42, was the highest scorer.

A fine spell of bowing by Indian Sharmila Chakravarty, who captured four wickets for 17 runs, enabled ber team to dismiss England 84 runs. Only June Edney faced the Indian bowing confidently, making 32 runs.



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equally shared by the two teams. Ahli played without its striker Amin Dabu, and its attack lacked punch. The only gnal scored came throuh mid-field player Saghir. Brazilain Zenon in the mid-field and Tunisian Jandubi played a great game. The nnly misfortune for Ahli was its goalie, Ghazi

Sadaqa, who appeared shaky and nearly caused his team's disaster. Qadisiyya's goal came in the 80th minute

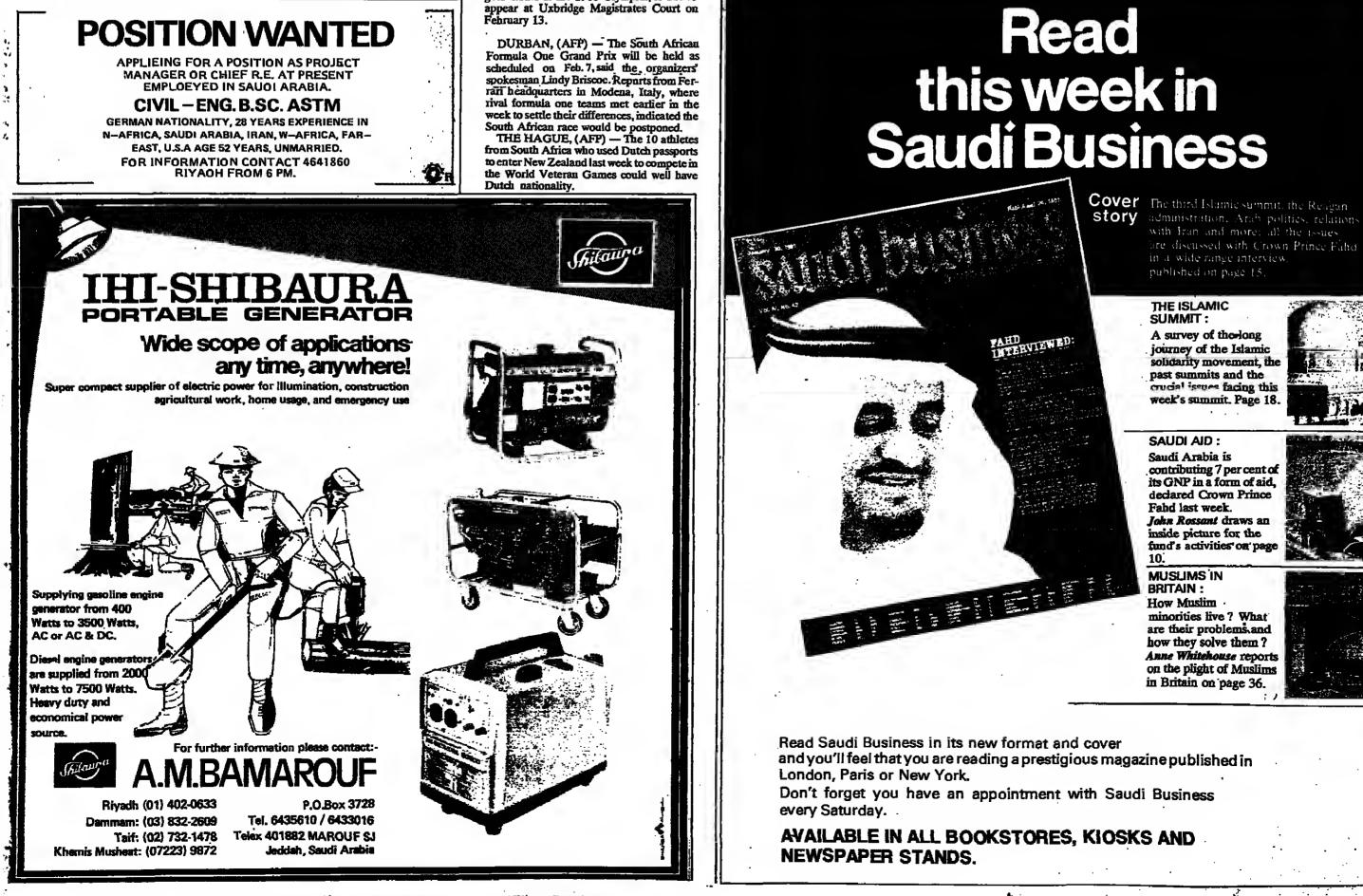
through Saud Al-Jassem from a corner, The remaining two matches of the 16th week of the league will be beld in Dammam, between Ittihad and Ittifaq, and in Hail between the two outgoing teams, Riyadh and Jabalein.

### BRIEFS

incident at Ballydoyle stables, Cashel, County Tipperary.

KARACHI, (AP) - A constitutional peti-tion has been filed in Sind High Court against the Pakistan Hockey Federation, its officers, and the Pakistan Sports Control Board for being "responsible jointly and separately fnr the atrocities that have been meted out to the game of hockey," Pakistan's national sport., The petition was filed by three lawyers in Karachi.

LONDON, (AFP) - Former British and European light-weight Boxing-Champion . Chris Finnegan was charged Thursday with making off without payment after a complaint by a taxi driver. Finnegan, who won a gold medal at the 1968 Olympics, is due to



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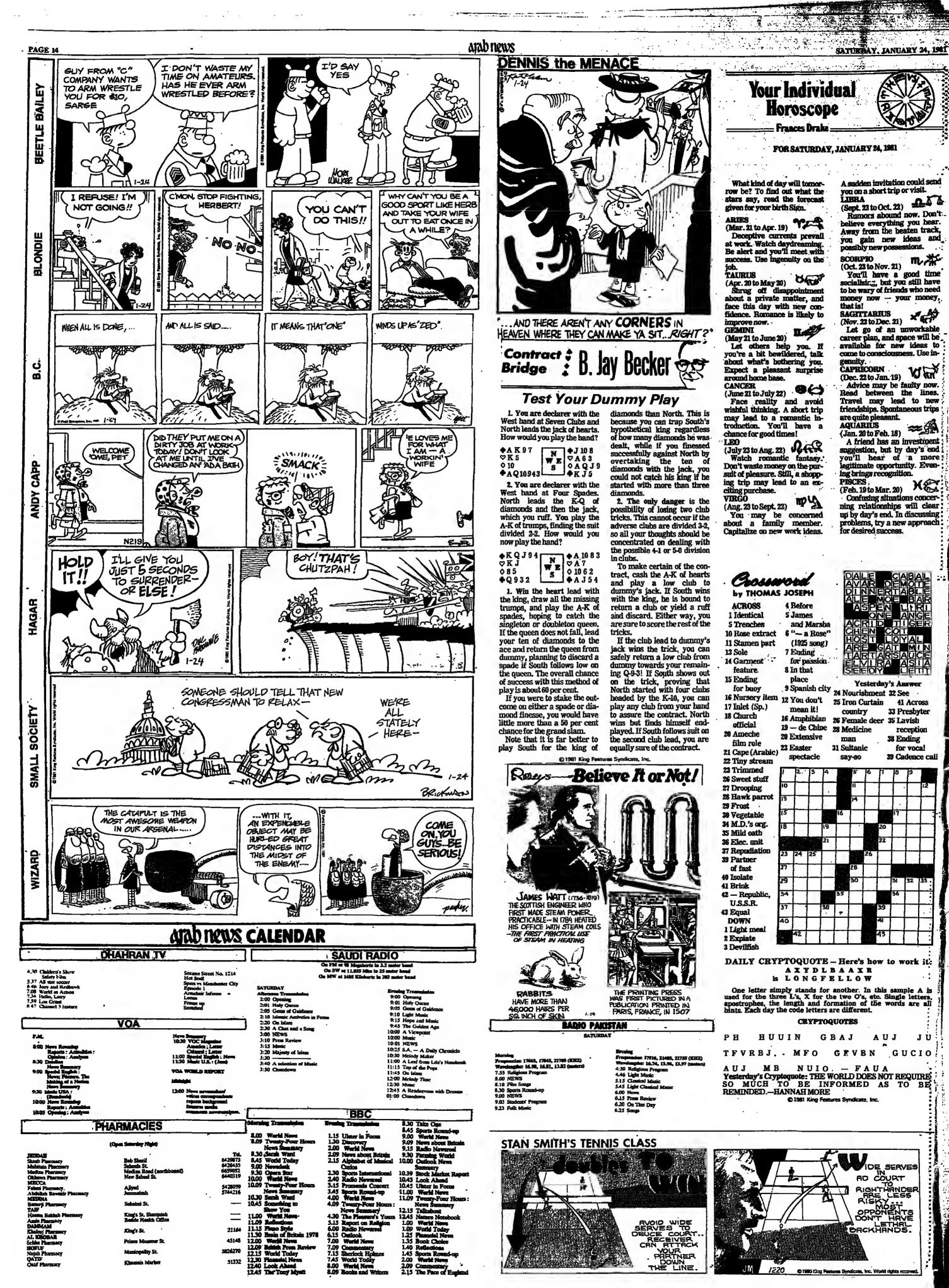
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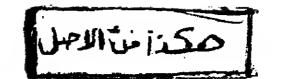
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# Ex-hostages fly to U.S. Sunday abavi denies torture charge

WIESBADEN, West Germany, (Agen-cies) - The freed American hostages are scheduled to return to the United States on Sunday, U.S. officials announced Friday. U.S. State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said the former captives will fly to a "private location" where they will be reunited with their families.

Dr. Jerome Korcak, medical director of the State Department and leader of the recovery team in Wiesbaden, said the 52 freed Americans are expected to return together.

Korcak said the forner bostages were told Friday morning they will be returning to the U.S. Sunday and that they were "generally very happy." Asked whether some were unahppy about returning, he said, "I haven't scen the reaction of all of them."

Doctors said a number of the former bostages show symptoms of psychiatrie illnesses

# Iran brands Soviet protest an affront

TEHRAN, Jan. 23 (AFP) - The Iranian Foreign Ministry has branded as "insulting" and "threatening" Soviet protests over the attack by Afghan exile on Moscow's Embassy in Tehran on Dec. 27 last year.

The Foreign Ministry's reply to the Soviet note, handed to the Soviet charge d'affaires here and broadcast by Radio Tehran, added however that Iran still wanted to maintain good relations with its Soviet neighbor.

The Iranian note pointed out that shortly after the attack on the USSR Emhassy, Tehran expressed "regret for the acts of violence while expressing the hope that the motivating causes of such acts would disappear in the future."

In its statement Thursday, the Foreign Ministry also noted that Iran had offered "to pay, following an inquiry, compensation for damage caused." Radio Tehran, reporting on Iran's response to the Soviet protest, said that the initial explanation "appeared to have been accepted and that the case was considered closed." However, the radio charged, the "Soviet protest of Jan. 13" that revived the issue contained "insulting terms" and accused "Iran of having ignored the most elemental of international laws."

resulting from their captivity in Iran. In initial debriefing sessions at the U.S. military bospital here the former hostages said they had received barsh treatment by their Iranian captors, including heatings, mock executions, deprivation of sleep, and prolonged solitary confinement.

In Tehran an Iranian parliamentary deputy Friday denied that Iran had mistreated the bostages and said "nonsense" about the issue

which would probably he spread. Mohsen Mojtahed Shahestari told thousands of Iranians at Friday prayers in Tehran: "This criminal and world predator government of American imperialism is nowadays spreading lies, allegations and libels, and poisoning public opinion that the bostages have been tortured in Iran."

Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Executive Affairs Minister and government spokesman Behzad Nabavi, early Friday denied U.S. allegations that the former captives had been tortured and said the U.S. would like to break the deal which freed them.

He told the official Pars news agency the U.S. was making the allegations in order to ready world opinion for such a hreach. He laid a counter-charge against Washington, saying the U.S. had brainwashed the hostages

in Wiesbadan. The former hostages were "ungrateful and do not understand the meaning of kindness," he said.

A team of Algerian doctors flown to Tebran at Iran's request had said the 52 were in good bealth, and Nabavi said Friday Iran could hroadcast videotaped interviews with the hostages made during their 444-day detention, in which they said they were welltreated.

In Washington, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Thursday the U.S. Senate will hold public hearings that will expose the "brutal treatment and even atrocities" suffered by the hostages in Iran. But he said be has asked Sen. Charles Percy, Republican-Illinois, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to postpone the hearings temporarily, until public "passions have cooled."

Meanwhile, the administration of President Ronald Reagan says it expects to live up to the deal with Iran that gained freedom for the hostages but is reviewing it "very closely" before implementing the final terms.

Officials of the former administration of Jimmy Carter said the U.S. could not breach the agreement without disregarding in ternational principles.

# Warring groups favor peace formula – – Palme

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23 (Agencies) -U.N. appointed mediator Olof Palme has said that there is "a great degree of conformity between Iran and Iraq on basic principles' for a peace formula.

But the special envoy of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim cautioned Thursday after returning to Stockholm from his second peacemaking mission in the war-torn area that "it is a tremendously difficult task to reach a peace agreement."

"I noted a growing will to discuss on mat-

discussions" in search of a peaceful solution of the war.

"Next time I hope to find a solution, because there is one. It is a question of finding it," the former Swedish Prime Minister said. Palme, who is scheduled to return to the Gulf area in mld-February, refrained from speculating on what impact the solving of the hostage crisis might have on the conflict bet-

ween Iran and Iraq. After having hriefed Waldheim in New York at the United Nations Wednesday, Palme said that the billions of dollars unfrozen by the U.S. in return for the hostages might be used hy Iran to buy weapons needed in the war with Iraq. Mcanwhile, the Gulf war entered its fifth month Thursday with Iraq hardening its negotiating stance and criticising Iran for refusing to open peace talks. Iran has consistently said it will go on fighting until the last Iraqi soldier is ousted from its territory and refuses to agree to a ceasefire. As Iraq consolidates its war gains in the muddy plains of Khuzestan, it is extending its demands and making a negotiated settlement more difficult. In a return of three Gulf islands to : Arab rule was now an essential condition for halting the war.





To live, assuredly, is to learn. And what do you do once you have learnt but teach ? Thus I happened recently, while engaged in historical research, to come by some useful information, which I herein pass freely for the edification and possibly material benefit of some of my readers. I say "some" because I address today only those of our brethren who, in Lebanon and some other parts of the Arab world. make what living they can out of the ancient craft of kidnapping their fellow citizen for ransom.

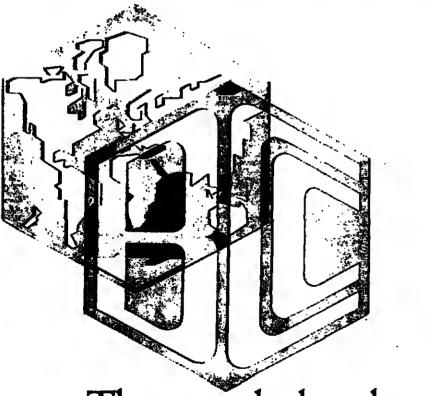
In Rome in the ancient days, those readers I have in mind, will be thrilled to learn, kidnapping was as widely practiced as it is nowadays. And if the noble ancients did not have our "technological" advantages, they made up for it by their subtlety. You see they did not always favor the direct approach to the kidnape's relatives and friends once the deed is accomplished. such as sending them a piece of the citizen's anatomy with promise of more to come unless the appropriate sum is paid. Instead, they civilly inform the other side that thay do not have to worry about so and so since he is enjoying their (the kid-

napper's) hospitality. Then they, so to speak, let the whole thing drop. No word, nothing. The prisoner is not molested. Ears and fingers intact. He is well treated. Above all, he is well fed. And here is the trick. He is well fad, but on only one kind of food. He is told to eat his fill. Expense no object. But only of this food. He is also told he can get in touch with his friends and relatives any time he chooses to arrange for release.

The prisoner eats and exercises and thinks he can stand this for a long long time. But he gradually gets sick of the food. More seriously, his health, mental and physical, deteriorates, Slowly, he realizes that it is a race between death and insanity, asks for pen and paper, and writes instructing that the cash, in used

ters of principle for a peace agreement. I see this as a sign that both parties are concerned for peace. However, there are differencies over some concrete issues". Palme said without elaborating.

Looking pale and tired, Palme told a press conference at Stockholm airport that his first visit to Baghdad and Tehran last November was aimed at "learning and listening", while his second six-day tour resulted in "detailed



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### **Relief pilfered** from Sakkara

CAIRO, Jan. 23 (AP) - Thieves have chiseled a priceless relief from a tomh at one of Egypt's most noted tourist attractions, the Sakkara Necropolis, 20 miles west of town Cairo, according to police sources . The royal burial grounds at Sakkara house of remains of kings, queens and nobles from the ancient third dynasty (2780 - 2680 B.C.), and from the fifth and sixth dynasties (2565 - 2258B.C.)

Police oficials said the limestone slab weighing 132 pounds was taken from the tomb of one of the nobles. They said they believed it was still in Egypt, and had not yet been smuggled aborad for sale. Egyptian archeologists have said that tomb robberies have increased in recent years, and the prices of stolen reliefs have soared, following the tour of the Tut Ankh Amon exhibit in the United States and Europe. They added that the robbers, frequently the local peasants living in villages near the historie sites, found the sale of relics a substantial hedge against inflation.

### Salvadoran guerrillas plan second offensive

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 23 (AFP) -Salvadoran guerrillas have rejected appeals from President Jose Napoleon Duarte to stop fighting and proclaimed their intention of continuing until the bitter end the offsensive to topple his ruling junta. The rejection Thursday came 24 hours after President Duarte called on the guerrillas to "resume employment."

A spokesman added the Farhundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) was poised to launch the second stage of the general offensive it opened 13 days ago. Signs that this second stage was in the offing were soon evident from a number of guernilla foray aroud the perimeter of San Salvador, the capital, and the blowing up of a high-voltage pylon that left the city without power for several hours. Though the latest front communique contained no mention of these incidents, sources inside El Salvador indicated that tension was growing in a number of areas throughout the country. The front warned: "Extensive military

operations" will he launched against the capital once the command is given to open a second offensive throughout the country.

HIGHEST SNOWMAN: The world's highest snowman was built Tuesday at a Swiss village near Zurich. It is 6.82 meters tall and was made from 90 cubic meters of snow by 200 children and 50 adults in eight hours. Up to now Guiness' Book of Records didu't know a biggest snowmen.

# Soviet-Polish army exercise Strike cripples Warsaw

LABOR MEETING: Solidarity leader

Lech Walesa addresses the participants of the nationwide Solidarity meeting held at

area's largest enterprises as strike targets.

Where a four-hour showdown presented

grave technical difficulties, as at the Wars-

zawa Steel Works, the workers showed their

support for the union by draping Polish flags

from the plants' windows and wearing arm-

hands. No such selectivity was shown in

respect to the capital's public transport,

which was totally paralyzed for four hours

Gdansk headquarters Tuesday.

WARSAW, Jan. 23 (Agencies) -Poland's free trade union Solidarity paralyzed industry and public transport in Warsaw for four hours Friday as token strikes across the country continued for the second consecutive day. The shutdown in Warsaw between 8 a.m. And midday grounded all domestic flights of the Polish airline Lot for the first time in living memory, kept the capital's newspaper Zycie Warszawy off the stands and even hit the official news agency PAP. The latest wave of strikes, the most extensive since the legalization of the eastern bloc'a first independent trade union Solidarity, last November, began in protest against the government refusal to grant a 45-hour week. Solidarity is also calling for access to the mass media and legalization of the farmers' union,-Rural Solidarity.

The strike was the most widespread in the Polish capital's history. A further test of wills between Solidarity and the authorities is expected Saturday, Jan. 24, which the government has declared a normal working day. The union called on its members to stay home Saturday. The only exceptions are profes-sional emplyees who traditionally work on Saturdays and holidays. In several regions, there was a round of

strikes Thursday. In the Zaltic port of Gdansk in particular, virtually all industries were paralyzed for four hours. The decision to call a four-hour strike Friday in the War-. saw region was made by union leaders following the failure late Wednesday of negotiations bewteen Solidarity President Lech Walesa at the head of a union delegation and government officials. Solidarity spokesmen said that the government negotiators showed no signs that they were willing to seek a compromise. They added that the union had made important concessions, despite widespread support among numerous regional delegates for a strong stand.

As if to correct the union's impression, a government spokesman declared at a press conference late Thursday that a new Solidarity proposal for a 41.5-hour work week deserved further study. The government had been insisting on a 42.5-hour week. The spokesman added that the government would not act "under pressure" and, therefore, would not agree to the Solidarity's demand that Saturday be treated as a day-off for workers.

Meanwhile, Soviet and Polish infantry units have held joint field exercises in Poland. the Defence Ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zveda (Red Star) reported in Moscow Friday. The newspaper printed a front-page report with pictures of Soviet and Polish soldiers on a snow-covered training ground. It said the exercises took place recently but did not say exactly when or where. The report said several dozen fighting vehicles took part in the exercise, as well as artillery batteries from both armies.

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column on the left of entrance VII of the Colesium at midnight and keep the cops out of it.

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### Soviet sympathizers arrested in Somalia

NAIROBI, Jan. 23 (R) - A number of bomb blasts in the Somali capital of the Mogadishu has sparked a wave of arrests of suspected Soviet sympathizers, diplomatic sources said Thursday. They said those arrested included a former minister.

The diplomats in Mogadishu, contacted by telephone from Nairobi, said there were si explosions in the past 10 days, including one in a cinema which injured two women.

They said there was speculation that the Somali, Salvation Front (SOSAF), Which opposes the government of President Muhammad Siad Barre, was responsible for the bombings. There had been no official statement on the incidents.

Somalia expelled some 5,000 Soviet advisers in November 1977 at the height of the Ogaden war. The Soviet Union then threwits military might behind Ethiopia which routed the Somali army. Last October, President Sind declarada state of account of combine Siad declared a state of emergency to combat dissidents and pressure from Ethiopia.

### Jacqueline to marry

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AFP) - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, 51, and millionaire Maurice Templesman, 53, plan to many, the newspaper Daily Star, citing a friend of the widow of former President John Kennedy, reported Friday.

The newspaper said that Templesman, whose fortune was founded on diamond interests, became Mrs. Onassis's financial adviser several months after the death of her second husband, Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, According to the Star 's source, Templesman recently obtained a divorce. "Now it is certain that they will get married in the next few months," the source was quoted as saying, "It is definite."

